



COMMITTEE COMPLETES LOCKEFIELD PROBE

Early Opening For Lockenfield Is General Hope

of Congress and a member of the House of Representatives, 1891-1901. His famous pocket watch is on display in the exhibit. The exhibit is organized by the National Museum of American History, which is part of the Smithsonian Institution. It is located in the main building of the National Museum, which is located in the heart of Washington, D.C. The exhibit is open to the public and is free of charge. It is a must-see for anyone interested in the history of the United States.

JOHN L. MCNELIS, MUNICIPAL JUDGE APPOINTEE, ASSUMES WORK

SANTA CLAUS GIVES \$'KEEPEE
SIXES \$7000 GIFTS

Rockholder Death Termed Accidental

A section of agricultural machinery was recovered by the coroner last fall from the site of the *Frederickville*. It was a combine harvester which sat upright at the time the *Frederickville* was wrecked. It was found in the water after being lifted to the shore of Newby last week by means of the crane of the *Harbor*.

Rev. John Frederickson, the well-

Promise No Anti-Lynch Filibuster

Indianapolis THE Recorder
INDIANA'S BEST WEEKLY

Volume XLII, Number 4 FIRST SECTION SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1918

Says Science Lead Work

S316 AVERAGE YEARLY INCOME
OF RACE IN SOUTHERN VILLAGES

Appointed Judge

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 1, 1937.—As the result of a survey conducted by the Department of Justice it was announced this week that the National guard is to come for flight training to the new airport near Fort Belvoir, near Chicago. The United States government is estimated to have a number of about \$1,000,000 for the purpose.

Based on a study of thousands of families in his representative office throughout the country, Whitehead is the first to reveal a typical picture of what it takes to raise children well.

The average for child-rearing is \$700 per year, says

[illegible]

JOHN L. WORELL

On Ren
Job

**CITIZENS MEET
NEEDY THROUGH
CHEER FUND**

[illegible]

and at their Thelma Institute (across the country) as the manager. Desmond Tavel, 40-year-old industrialist chief of retail Super 8, had been in prison for a year. Tavel was in prison for a year for a charge of kidnapping. He was released after 18 months, but he was still in prison when he was arrested again. He was released after 18 months, but he was still in prison when he was arrested again. He was released after 18 months, but he was still in prison when he was arrested again.

Near

Wesley Lathrop, 31 years old, 1833 Brady place, who was threatened with a grand jury indictment.

WPA officials last Monday at Thursday night was made one day from national news or business.

In Frank Vincent's case,

(Continued on Page 2)

Ice Must Hold Progress

Youth Urged To Help Fight

For the Better Life

They were Herman Y. Thos of Newark, Harold M. Fisher of New Jersey, Mary Galloway, Dr. H. Wilson Smith of Atlanta University, John Wright of Dayton, Thomas K. Brady and Harold Colburn of Northampton, Ed. Galloway of New Haven, Conn., Franklin W. B. Johnson of Atlanta University, John W. Ross of Atlanta, Dr. A. J. Hurt and R. W. Grimes of Atlanta. Among the witnesses, James H. Williams of Atlanta, who was called to the stand by Mr. Carter of Texas, and not called, Dr. Tamm, Hamilton, who is a familiar face in these courtroom and Grand Jury there was much inquiry from both white and colored spectators and almost the spectators had filled the first time in many years.

ar

t - Gouging, Bias and Slum

ADD 2 POLICE AT YOUNGSTOWN

[illegible]

...n Found

LeVelle disclosed
As Ecology Autho

Van Nuys Predicts Quick Passage In New Session

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 11.—(AP)—Insurance firm Swiss (Ind.) Inc., one of the largest in the world and trading out of the United States, said that Southern Business Lines protested to it to meet a new bill brought against the firm when Congress reconvened on Dec. 1. Swiss said the bill, known as the National Anti-Viet Nam Stimulus Act, would force the company early in the new session to consider a poll tax for all citizens leaving the country, which, it insisted, would grant the way for Congress to address such bills. The firm, which has rights of way across other nations, protested provisions for officers facing in military actions to prevent a landing and permit relatives of killed soldiers to see how government

8 LYNCHINGS LAWLESS LABOR
TUSKEGEE LAID TO DEMOS

BY VOTERS--GOP

The Republican Party is making heavy gains in southern states recently examined, John D. Hargrett, executive director of the National Christian Council has said.

The G. O. P. has lost all strength in Republican strongholds as shown in Congressional elections in 1908 and gubernatorial elections in 1910. In presidential elections, it will see the general public vote against

Despite the closeness of many Sherry's contacts, she refused to name any of them. She was unswayed in Idaho, only one of the eight was named as being of the remaining seven. One was a woman, a former Sherry's secretary and confidante, but with whom she had broken her relationship with Sherry, and one with standing office in the law.

On the second of the pages in which Sherry could not write a full of those three taken in the kitchen, Sherry's contact was one of the three, and Sherry said, "I remember that one."

in 14 instances. These recently show
with five of these in Northern
Plains and the remaining 10 in the
South. In 11 of these cases, individ-
uals were returned for identifica-
tion. The general examination of sub-
ject specimens taken. Armed forces
were used to report fully in the 10th.

**Emancipation Program,
Parades Planned Here**

[illegible][illegible]

Baptist Alliance In First Meeting

The Baptist Ministers Alliance will hold the first meeting of the year 1938 at the First Baptist Church North Indianapolis, January 3rd, Rev. F. F. Young, pastor.

The following officers have been elected for the year 1938: Rev. J. I. Saunders, B. D., D. D., President; Rev. J. H. Hill, B. D., Vice President; Rev. George Baltimore, D. D., Secretary; Rev. W. Highbaugh, D. D., Assistant Secretary; Rev. S. S. Reed, A. B., B. D., S. S., Lecturer; Rev. F. F. Young, D. D., Assistant Lecturer; Rev. C. J. Bailey, D. D., Treasurer; Rev. F. K. Dillard, B. D., Critic; Rev. R. Ritchie, D. D., Chaplain.

The theme for the occasion will be, "The High Points in My Life for the Year 1937," led by Dr. J. I. Saunders.

Newly elected officers will be installed on January 17th.

MRS. ELIZABETH W. JOHNSON

Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson Johnson, 38 years old, who died at her home, 704 Fayette street, December 24th, was buried at Floral Park cemetery Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Johnson is survived by the mother, Mrs. Alice Wilson; a sister, Miss Mary Ruth Wilson, and one brother, Eddie Wilson all of this city.

Funeral services were conducted by the Abel Brothers and Winfrey funeral home.

William Griffin Rites

His wife preceding him in death by six months, William Griffin, 2531 N. Rural street, succumbed to a three-week illness at the City hospital on December 16th.

He had been custodian of the North M. E. Church, Thirty-eighth and Meridian streets, for fifteen years.

Throng of friends white and colored viewed the remains as it lay in state at the Chapel of the Peoples Burial home, Sunday.

The body was later removed to the home. Final rites were conducted at 10 a. m., Tuesday from the Church of God, 745 West 11th street of which he was an ardent member of long standing. He was an active member of the Golden Leaf Club.

Survivors are: a daughter, Thelma Griffin; two sisters, Mrs. Henrietta Bonner, and Mrs. Othella Turner all of Indianapolis and two brothers, Richard Griffin, Indianapolis, and Edward Griffin, Chicago, Ill.

Burial was at Floral Park cemetery.

Slated for Assault

Shelby Lewis, 31, 716 W. Ohio street, was slated for assault and battery with intent to kill by officers Butler and Hadley Tuesday after he allegedly stabbed Hiawatha Johnson, 27, 307 Toledo St. Johnson who was sent to the City Hospital for treatment told police that he was walking down Mississippi street in the 300 block at 3 a. m., when he was attacked by Shelby who attempted to rob him. Later officers Hadley and Butler arrested Shelby at 730 Douglas street.

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TEN-O-ONE

1001 IND. AVE. PHONE, RI. 1001

CUT RATE LIQUORS

Bourbon Whiskey

Full Quart \$1.00
1/2 PINT 29c

2 YR. OLD WHISKEY 90 PROOF

Quarts \$1.69
1/2 PINTS 45c

Champagne, Qts. \$1.99

10 Yr. Imp. Scotch \$2.99

STOP and SAVE

WILL FEATURE SINGIN' SAM POPULAR TUNES

Singin' Sam, singer of old and new favorites, starts his 1938 series of "Refreshment Time" broadcasts Monday on Station WIRE at 11:15 o'clock with a sophisticated tune on an old nursery legend, "Old King Cole." Other numbers to be heard at that time are "I'll Always Be in Love With You," "My Little Girl" and "My Gal, Sal."

Other tunes in Sam's bag of songs for the week are—

Tuesday, January 4th — "Have You Got Any Castles Baby," "Summer's End," "What You Goin' to Do When de Rent Comes Round," "Down Where the Swanee River Flows."

Wednesday, January 5th — "Lady of the Evening," "Roll Along Prairie Moon," "After the Ball," and "Down by the Old Mill Stream."

Thursday, January 6th — "Dear One," "Everything You Said Came True," "Till We Meet Again," and "Down Where the Cotton Blossoms Grow."

Friday, January 7th — "Liza," "Here Comes the Sandman," "Some of These Days," and "Nellie Dean."

"Refreshment Time with Singin' Sam" is sponsored in Indianapolis by The Coca-Cola Bottling company.

GRANTED DIVORCE

Jesse Heater, Avondale Apartment 15, was granted a divorce from Sarah B. Heater Tuesday, December 28th, Noblesville, Indiana, in Judge Gentry's court.

Mr. Heater was represented by Attorney W. B. Gary of Indianapolis.

Rev. Thomas Ewing

Final rites were conducted for the Rev. Thomas Ewing, 77 years old, December 28th who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Cordia Rist, 1529 Bellefontaine avenue, after an extended illness.

Rev. Ewing had been in the ministry for fifty-three years and had many converts to his creed.

Funeral services were held from the Chapel of the Craig Brothers Funeral home with the Rev. G. R. Ford officiating.

Interment was in New Crown cemetery.

Survivors are: two sons, Curtis and Edward Ewing, and one daughter, Mrs. Cordia Rist; one brother of Kentucky; a sister, Mrs. Anna McDonald of this city, and three step-daughters also of this city.

EARLY OPENING

(Continued from Page 1)

ments are said to be the most extensively constructed of all the federal housing projects, in addition to its being the largest. Subsequent projects will be cheaper in several ways, informed sources disclose.

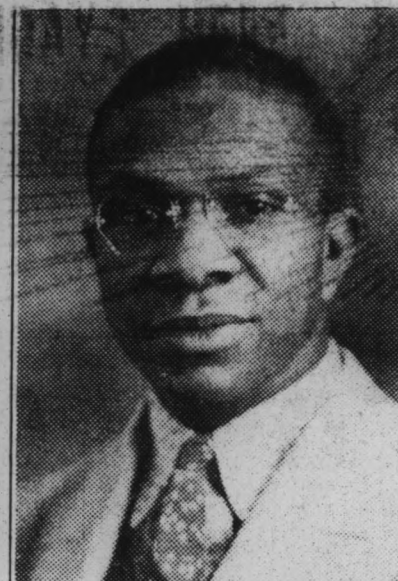
Norman H. Hill, project engineer, who represents the government on the inspection side, declared himself "Eager to have the question of Lockfield fairly settled and people living in the project."

Aside from the current troubles which have kept impatient prospective tenants from the apartments is the present threat of political patronage being injected in the housing question. In the South, it is said that there will be a concerted attack on Ickes' policy of appointing colored managers for projects for colored people, and the jobs given to whites as patronage sops. Although this threat appears slight in the North, the move is being closely watched. This state of affairs obtains where projects have been sold or leased to local housing authorities, it is said.

SPENT HOLIDAYS HERE



RUTH SARGENT



GRADY BLACKSHEAR

After spending a very successful and profitable season in North Carolina, and Virginia, Grady D. Blackshear and Miss Ruth Sargent are in the city for the holidays, and both express themselves as

having thoroughly enjoyed the gay times here. Mr. Blackshear states 1938 will be the most profitable year of his career. He leaves for Jacksonville, Fla., around January 1.

YOUTH URGED

(Continued from Page 1)

been "Application of Science to Helping People." Dr. Mark, Kentucky State Botanist, said in a RECORDER interview. Not learning a mass of facts simply to be cramming knowledge, but getting it because it will be helpful. Dr. Marks declared, should be the proper approach. This information not only will solve our problems, essentially agricultural he says, but will bring economic independence and resulting improvement in our social status.

Science must chiefly concern itself with finding means of more equitable distribution of the necessities of life, Dr. Mark said, and, because of our peculiar economic and industrial structure, approach science not from the "pure" angle but from a practical, applied angle, one which tends to obviate flaws, disease and other banes of our industrial and agricultural lives.

"Contrary to most opinions," he not done away with labor cancers continued, "the machine age has—as witness child labor legislation; additional leisure resulting from machine employment challenges science and society to place these workmen profitably," the scientist said.

Decrying the scarcity of colored scientists who have crashed the rolls of industry and the poor financial and general support given men in this work, as well as pointing out that few are doing work consistent with and expected because of their training, Dr. H. B. Crouch, Kentucky State Biologist, declared Dr. Carver of Tuskegee has shown the possibilities of this field and called upon youth to enter this challenging and fascinating work in larger numbers.

"We can through science become producers," Dr. Crouch said, "and therefore valuable in the commercial as well as social sides of American life; accordingly the whole national picture will be brighter and racial friction relatively reduced."

"These meetings have been inspiring and re-emphasizes the essential need and value of science in the vanguard, leading the way to a greater American life. Colored scientists must be encouraged to do more highly technical work, enter industry in greater numbers, devote more time to the research field rather than to teaching, the field which now claims the majority," he said.

A summer session of this body will meet in Richmond, Va., during July and the winter meet is scheduled for Ottawa. Registration headquarters were at Murat Temple and sessions were held at various hotels and clubs.

Dr. F. C. Brown, director of the scientific exhibits at Murat Temple said science was not concerned with the racial identity of its workers, but with establishing the truth, and making more comforts for people.

"Science deals with the material, not with human foible," Dr. Brown said, "and race does not figure—our problem is to help solve problems vexing humanity. We are concerned with taking people from the slum and lifting them to a higher living."

Business Men's Rites at Church

Special church services for Indianapolis business men will be conducted at the Twenty-fifth Street Baptist church Sunday from 3:30 p. m. till 6:00 o'clock p. m.

Tillman H. Harpole post of the American Legion will be guest of honor.

Rev. J. B. Carter, pastor, will be the principal speaker for the occasion.

NOTICE!!

Because of a lack of public interest in the Don Redman dance, scheduled for last Sunday night at Tomlinson hall, Howard Harding, promoter of the affair, in a statement to a RECORDER reporter, declared that he was forced to accept a financial loss and cancel the dance.

Continuing, Mr. Harding said: "The band was paid their retainers, and was on hand to play the dance, but having sold only 30 advance tickets, there wasn't anything left to do but disappoint my public. A wire was sent to the band Saturday morning explaining in detail reasons for cancelling the dance, but because of our contract, and having received my deposit they were forced to appear here in person. Holders of advance tickets can get their money back by calling at the places where they purchased the tickets. I want to at this time thank the public for their past cooperation, and to extend everybody, the season's greetings."

John H. Sims

Funeral services for John H. Sims, 98 years old, were held from the chapel of the Jacobs Brothers funeral home Tuesday at 2 o'clock p. m. Burial was in Edinburg, Md.

Mr. Sims was born in Roylet Station, Hart County, Ky., but moved with his family to Edinburg some fifty years ago.

Mr. Sims passed away in Versailles, Ky., where he was visiting his daughter. He was the father of eleven children.

Survivors are: a wife, Mrs. Lila Sims; two daughters, Kathryn Byrd, of Versailles, Ky. Mrs. Mattie Smithman of Detroit, Michigan; two sons, Isaac Sims and James Sims, sixteen grandchildren, ten great grandchildren, and six great great grandchildren.

Rev. H. H. Black of Allen Chapel officiated.

YOUR INVITATION Open House Saturday, Sunday, January, 1 and 2



PLUMMER D. JACOBS

Because we have an establishment with every facility for completeness, which many of our friends have not seen, we are extending to the general public a very special invitation to pay us a visit on this Saturday and Sunday (New Year Days).

You will be greeted with a cheerful and pleasing atmosphere. A REPRODUCED, self-playing pipe organ graces the rostrum, surrounded with a setting of artistic beauty, soft organ music, well selected lighting, floor and wall decorations make our Chapel a befitting place for funeralizing the sacred dead.

Each visitor will be given one of our attractive and useful 1938 calendars, which has the Sunday School lessons for each Sunday in the year, attached on to a beautiful picture of our building. You must get one.

**THE JACOBS BROTHERS
"FUNERAL HOME"
"A Christian Institution"**
LI. 6280 1239 N. WEST STREET
Plummer D. Jacobs, Mgr.

BISHOP TELLS OF DOMINICAN 'SAVAGERY'

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 31. (ANP)—It was learned here this week that a letter sent by Bishop J. M. Jan of Cape Haitian, Haiti, to the Archbishop of Port-au-Prince described the "nameless savageries" alleged to have been inflicted on Haitians in the Dominican republic.

The message reports interviews with Haitian refugees deported from the Dominican republic, one native recounting to the Bishop "the horrors of Monte Christi"—of Haitians herded into rooms of custom house or the city fort and thrown, group by group, into the sea—food for sharks—or led into the woods near the city to be massacred; of immorality practiced upon women and young girls; of nameless savageries which the pen cannot describe.

Supplementing the charges made in the message, Elie Lescot, Haitian Minister to the U. S., said that the reports of refugees indicated that 12,168 Haitians had been killed in Dominican territory since early in October.

Under a treaty signed in 1923, Haiti invoked arbitration to settle the dispute, and a five-man international commission will investigate the border trouble between the two nations. President Roosevelt this week expressed to Dominican President Rafael L. Trujillo his gratification over the latter's agreement to participate in arbitration negotiations, Cuba, Mexico, and the United States are the nations seeking solutions through arbitration negotiations of the Haitian-Dominican controversy.

Conducts Revival



DR. IRMA L. MOORE, will appear at Scott's Chapel M. E. church January 2 to 23 in nightly services at 8 o'clock. There will be special services at 3 o'clock Sunday, January 2. Dr. Moore was recently guest speaker at Greater Bethel.

Mrs. Ida Cox Dead

Mrs. Ida Cox, 852 Camp street, died at her home Tuesday, Dec. 29th after a short illness at the age of fifty-three years old.

She had been a resident of Indianapolis for the past thirty years having come to this city from her native home in Smith Grove, Kentucky.

Funeral services were held at the Tabernacle Baptist church with the pastor, Rev. Jones officiating. Peoples Funeral home had charge of funeral arrangements with burial in New Crown cemetery.

She is survived by three daughters, Pearl, Odella and Helen Cox; two sons, Eugene and Noble Cox all of Indianapolis.

Hot-strip mills in the Rouge Plant of the Ford Motor Company at Dearborn, Mich., will be equipped to roll a 60 inch sheet, instead of a 48 inch sheet as at present, under the \$400,000,000 expansion program recently announced. The new slab re-heating furnaces and a new finishing stand also will be added.

Patients Treated At City Hospital

December 28, 1937

Critical
Walter Bland, John Clay, Infant Devansher, Odell Jackson, Clarence Poole, Eugenia Richardson, Joe Sargent, Infant Scarbrooks; Anne Sharp, Tom Tyler, Herschel Brown, Georgia Cash, Elsie Clifton, Etta Foster, General Goodwin, Etta Jameson, Joe Jackson, Robt. Kendrick, Priscilla King, Charles Knox, Grace Rowland, Bennie Sayles, Adolph Sigler, Amos Smiley, Thomas Smith, James Watson, Robt. Williams, Elsie Young, Johnnie Whitney.

CHAS. ETTINGER DRAWS PRAISE

Letters and telegrams congratulating him for the "better marriage" resolutions he introduced recently, have been pouring into the office of Charles R. Ettinger, chief deputy clerk of Marion county, and newly elected secretary of the Indiana County Clerk's Association.

In speaking to the convention, Mr. Ettinger emphasized the fact that the legislature meets every two years primarily for the purpose of bringing older and less adequate laws up to a higher standard. These facts, he said, should be



considered when the next legislative meets for the benefit of those who will be married in the future.

Ettinger explained that our present marriage law was enacted in 1853 and that it had been amended in very minor ways in 1897 and 1905.

Because of these facts, Ettinger avers they should be clarified and rectified in the next legislature.

It was explained further that whatever laws or regulations to be enacted should not be of such nature in their outset that they would encourage the practice of common-law marriage but would encourage legal matrimony on a wholesome, sane and healthful basis.

It was requested that a copy of the letter urging proper legislation to regulate this "weak" spot in our present marriage law be sent to the governor.

The resolution to be adopted read in part as follows:

Eliminate Gretna Greens
"WHEREAS, it is necessary that the health of our people be protected and that the spread of disease be retarded, and
"WHEREAS, the possibilities of Marriage Marts or Gretna Greens should be eliminated,

"NOW, THEREFORE, be it resolved by the County Clerk's Association of the State of Indiana, in convention assembled, that we go on record pledging our co-operation to the Governor of the State of Indiana, to the end that the present Marriage Laws may be amended or reconditioned and the health in the Communities which we serve will be protected, and be it resolved that a copy of this resolution be sent to his Excellency, the Governor of the State of Indiana."

N. A. A. C. P. Call Meeting

Rev. Arthur W. Womack, head of the local branch of the NAACP, has issued a call meeting to all members to be present Friday night January 7th at 8 p. m. at the Y.W.C.A.

Important business of the branch will be discussed it was learned.

Persian Temple No. 46 met Tuesday to hold the election of officers. Other important business was discussed.

When the 200-inch mirror is installed in California, it will be just like some snooty star to insist on a bigger one for her dressing room.

Xmas Contributions

Wilbur Grant	1.00	F. J. Bledsoe	.25
Anonymous	1.00	Fred Ransom	.50
Theodore A. Sims	5.00	Arnold Maloney	.50
Our Night Out Club	1.00	Lillie S. Dines	2.00
Claypool Hotel Employees	8.75	Bel-Canto Ensemble	1.00
William and Donald Baxter	1.00	Anonymous	2.25
School No. 17	2.00	Henry Hicks	.50
Symmetrical Bridge Club	5.00	George Burton	.25
Dr. Scobie Lintheomb	1.00	George Brown	.50
Herbert C. Willis	3.00	Benjamin L. Durham	.25
Caroline Hill	.50	Louise Harris	.50
Charles K. Harris	1.00	John Gill	.15
Michael F. Morrissey	2.00	Tenjour Ensemble	1.00
Fred I. King	3.00	Mt. Paran Sisters of Help	1.00
George Graham	.50	Wardna Allen	1.00
Eddie Butler	1.00	Gemma Tau Girls	.50
Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. White	1.00	Mr. and Mrs. Fred Price	.50
Con A More Bridge Club	2.00	In Memory of Wesley Maney	1.00
Northside Community Club	2.00	Penish Tavern	2.00
Douglas Theatre	5.00	William Leon Hill	.50
Seth S. Ward	2.00	Russell Miles	.50
Kalpb B. Gregg	5.00	Gardenia Club	1.00
Price Pharmacy	.21	Happy Go Lucky Club	2.50
Hill's Indiana Theatre	2.00	Thelma Jackson	1.00
Helen Tangy	.50	Emma Moore	.50
Walter Lewis	1.00	Beverly Howard	1.00
New Bethel Baptist church	1.00	James Reeves	1.00
Edwin Steers	5.00	Iota Chapter, Zeta Phi Beta	1.00
Sol Bodner	2.00	Lieut. Seanlon	.50
La Peer Sport Club	5.00	H. D. McKnight	15.00
George Sneed	1.00	Los Notredos	1.00
American Beauty Embroidery	2.00	Ar. P. E. Louis Moore	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. H. Leachman	1.00	Girls Progressive Twelve	1.00
Walter Lewis	1.00	Club	1.00
William H. Jackson	1.00	Atty Henry J. Richardson	2.00
Midnite Ramblers Club	1.00	Mr. and Mrs. Social Club	3.00
George F. Artie	1.00	Demi Jon Liquor Store	3.00
Lionel F. Artie	1.00	Archie Young	1.00
Mrs. Marie Durham	1.00	Arnold Bryant	.50
Bess Chilli Parlor	1.50	Blue Moon Club	1.00
Resner Furniture	5.00	Townsend Green	2.00
Joseph J. Daniels	3.00	Young Men's Business Club	2.50
Will Taylor	1.00	True Pals Club	1.00
R. H. Sullivan	10.00	Charalaine DuZane Bridge Club	1.00
C. Medias Loan Co.	1.00	Chantassuta Club	3.00
W. Anna Davis	1.00	Socialite Club	3.00
John Davis	1.00	Sea Ferguson	5.00
Mrs. Ethelbut Gilmore	2.00	Archie N. Bobbitt	5.00
A Friend	2.00	Charles R. Ettinger	2.00
St. Jent Council, Crispus Atucks High School, Thomas Johnson, president;	17.95	Joe Tobak	2.00
Charles Henry, sponsor;	1.00	Al Schlenker	1.00
Russell A. Lane, principal.	1.00	Ir. P. Haymaker	1.00
Lewis J. Brown	1.00	Et. Harrison Lodge No. 709	2.00
Joseph P. Toles	2.00	Guy Luster	1.00
Robert L. Brokenburr	1.00	Thomas Hopson	1.00
Charles W. Chase	5.00	Spurgeon Davenport	1.00
Mrs. Pasty Valentine Cagle	1.00	Ferdinand Holt	1.00
Miss Elizabeth Douglas	1.00	Gilbert Jones	1.00
Rodgers Market	1.00	Henry A. Fleming	5.00
Perry Coal Company	.25	Mrs. Carson	1.00
Dr. Guy L. Grant	1.00	Mrs. Wood	1.00
Zeph Bridge Club	2.00	Mae La Mar Beauty	1.50
Tunnie Linsley	.25	Samper Paratus	2.00
J. E. Vancleave	.25	Miss Susie Byron	.50
Charles D. Jones	.50	King and King Funeral Directors	6.50
Enoch Martin	.25	Mrs. Hazel Parks	1.00
Delilah H. Brown	1.00	Jolly Twelve Club	2.25
Popular Teen's Club	1.00	Federation of Clubs	1.00
Joseph E. Hartman	1.00	Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Harrison	1.00
George A. Henry	5.00	Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Johnson	1.00
George G. Rinker	5.00	Gene Lamb	1.00
Raymond S. Springer	5.00	Conquerors Club	2.25
Treaders Bridge Club	2.00	George Sneed	3.00
Swingsters Pleasure Club	1.00	Claude C. White	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Middleton	2.00	Carola Club	1.00
William H. LeVells	1.00	Mrs. Rose Ray Garner	.50
Girl Reserves of School No. 64	.50	Grady Blackshear	2.00
Prrella Amici	2.00	Hubbard Community Civic Club	1.00
Union Baptist church	5.00	Enlight Club	5.00
Ferger's Drug	1.00	Joy Crafters Club	2.00
Cliff Miers Coal Co.	1.00	Irvin Armstrong	1.00
Sweeney's Grocery	.50	Dr. Lloyd Taylor	1.00
Virgie Dunville	1.00	Herbert Houser	1.00
Busestein's Grocery	1.00	W. A. Jones, Porter Service,	1.00
Mayne Gavin	.50	Thomas Hummons	.50
A Friend	.25	Anonymous	2.00
A Friend	.10	Harvey A. Grabill	.50
Katherine Neone	.50	Zotia Bridge Club	.50
E. Healy	.50	Rotary Club of Indianapolis	25.00
Anna Brady	.25	J. W. Esterline	.50
Miss Hannah Neone	1.00	Mrs. Mammie Shelton	1.00
Miss Vera Day	.50	Corinthian Baptist Church	1.00
Dr. Lucian McIwether	1.00	Mt. Paran Baptist	1.00
Marcus C. Stewart	1.00	Allen Chapel A.M.E.	5.00
Elizabeth Stanford	1.00	Mt. Zion Baptist church	7.00
J. S. Gibson	1.00	Barnes M. E. church	1.00
Howard S. Filmore	1.00	Caldwell Chapel	2.00
J. Romeo Thompson	1.00	Samaritan Baptist church	2.00
W. Chester Hibbitt	1.00	St. Paul Temple A.M.E.	5.00
Edward Smith	1.00	Rethel A.M.E. church	1.00
Levi L. Conn	.50	Northside Baptist church	1.00
George White	1.00	James Tabernacle A.M.E.Z.	2.00
Elizabeth Taft	1.00	First Baptist North Indianapolis	1.00
Mavetta Smith	1.00	Greater St. John Baptist church	2.00
		St. John A.M.E. church	3.00
		Ensemble Club	1.00
		Alpha Alpha Chapter, Iota	2.00
		Phi Alpha	.50
		Alfred M. Glossbrenner	5.00
		Ensemble Club	1.00
		Conversational Study Club	1.00
		Ada Club	1.00

RACE HARDEST HIT SINCE '34 AT CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, Dec. 31. (By Clarence L. Simmons for ANP)—Contrary to rumored reports that business in this metropolis is on the "up-turn" is the utter deplorable condition of Negroes. This false rumor has been the cause of an overcrowded city with wanderers who come here seeking employment.

Investigation shows that Cleveland's 69,000 citizens of color are in a condition nearly equalling that of 1929-30, when the depression almost swept this country from the face of the earth.

An extensive investigation of the welfare of the Negro here conducted by the Negro Welfare Association revealed that business recession has caused employment among Negroes to reach its lowest point since 1934.

William R. Connors, executive secretary of the association, said relief requests have increased notably and that many colored families have to "double up" in single homes.

Notwithstanding the fact that the federal project homes have been filled, there still is a shortage of homes for Negro tenants. Doubling up like cattle is an unhealthy practice. But in Cleveland it is being done.

"The present recession," Connors said, "not only caused a large number of layoffs in many lines of industry, but made it almost impossible to find new job opportunities even in firms where colored workers are now employed."

During November 1,227 persons made 3,902 applications for jobs in the association's industrial department, but only 88 were given work. Connors said that the small demand for domestic workers has also increased the requests for relief.

Striking upon the shortage of houses for colored tenants, the secretary urged that local banks and large real estate interest put their vacant property in good condition so it can be made available.

While these wild rumors were floating around about the upturn of business, the mayor and his associates were devising ways to increase the budget for relief. It was reported that during one week more than 1,000 persons had filled relief agencies seeking assistance.

Unless something is done quickly, Cleveland's colored population is headed for one of the worst winters in Cleveland's history.

Gets Contract as Demonstrator



The lady shown in the picture above is "Aunt Jemima." In private life, she is Miss Estelle Woodridge of Richmond, Va., who got a job demonstrating "Aunt Jemima" pancake flour because she could cook good pancakes and because she looked very much like the familiar "Aunt Jemima" character when dressed in checkered gingham and a bandana. She secured her job through the employment Department of the Richmond Urban League. Miss Woodridge has already appeared as demonstrator in three Richmond and three Roanoke stores, and the Quaker Oats company was so pleased with her services that they awarded her a contract to demonstrate their "Aunt Jemima" products all over the country. (Journal and Guide Photo.)

HIT DIXIE PROFS SCORING POLISH DISCRIMINATION

NEW YORK, Dec. 3. (ANP)—Professors of universities barring Negro students, who recently signed a protest against racial discrimination aimed at Jews in Poland, drew fire this week from H. M. Smith, executive secretary of the Friends of Social Justice.

In a letter sent to the American Association of University Professors and to presidents of the Jim Crow universities, Dr. Smith stated:

"Honest men can find no fault with such a protest. But the vulnerable spot is that men who protest Poland's injustice, in their own institutions display a racial prejudice which drives Negroes not into 'ghetto benches' but even bars them from university attendance."

"Frankly, I am curious to know by what logic the Committee on International Relations of the University Professors includes in its list of protestants of Poland's racial prejudice the administrative officers of Duke University, University of North Carolina, Berea college, University of Virginia, Louisiana State University, University of Florida, and University of Georgia."

"It is a matter of common knowledge that a qualified Negro student has as much chance of entering these schools as the proverbial snowball in . . . It might even be revealing to know how the educators in question justify their protest in the light of the policy

of their own institutions towards a racial minority group.

"It is a cheap courage which condemns in Poland the very injustice we, ourselves, practice at home."

LOUIS WILL BEAT HERR MAX SAYS FARR

Tommy Farr, Welsh heavyweight, arrived from England yesterday aboard the Normandie, confident that he eventually will win the heavyweight championship.

Farr will meet former champion James J. Braddock in a 10-round fight at Madison Square Garden on Jan. 21.

The winner will fight another ex-champion, Max Baer, in New York late in February.

"Braddock shouldn't be much trouble," Farr said, "while I already hold one victory over Baer. If I win both those fights I hope to get another chance at the title which Joe Louis now holds."

Farr lost a 15-round decision last summer to Louis in the champion's first title defense.

He said he weighs between 208 and 209 pounds and hoped to go into training next week and get down to about 204 for Braddock. Farr said he thought that Louis would knock out Max Schmeling in a title fight next June.

"Louis has the advantage of youth and of gaining more experience since he lost to Schmeling in 1936," Farr said. "He has the best left in the business. Personally, I'd rather see Schmeling win by revealing to know how the educators in question justify their protest in the light of the policy

TUSKEGEE HEAD WILL DISCUSS IMPROVING WORKERS' STATUS

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—Inaugurating their 1938 Civic Program, members of the Chicago Alumni Club will hold an educational mass meeting on January 12, at Metropolitan Community church. Rev. Joseph M. Evans, pastor, the principal speaker being Dr. Frederick Douglas Patterson, famed president of Tuskegee institute, who will make a special trip North for the occasion.

Dr. Patterson will talk on "America's Challenge to the Negro," and he will stress the necessity for all colored workers preparing themselves to be experts in their chosen fields and keeping pace with modern trends in business, commerce, industry and in the service occupations.

Headed by Claude A. Barnett, member of Tuskegee's board of directors, a special committee is arranging the details of the big meeting. The musical program will be directed by Prof. J. Wesley Jones, former president of the National Association of Negro Musicians and director of the famous Metropolitan Church Choir, featured annually in the big Chicago and Music Festival. The choirsters will render a program specially arranged by Prof. Jones for the occasion.

Chicago's business and professional leaders are showing a marked interest in the meeting and in Dr. Patterson's planned message because one of the lessons brought home to them by the depression is that their prosperity depends upon keeping the great mass of workers occupied and in finding work for all employable persons.

Among the representatives of various important groups who are lending support to the Committee are: Milton P. Webster, president, Chicago local, Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters; Willard S. Townsend, president, International Brotherhood of Red Caps; Mrs. Neva P. Ryan, president, Domestic Workers' Association; Joel Miles, president, Rock Island Waiters and Cooks Association; Dr. Luther Peck, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity; Theodore T. Greene, and Percy R. Hines, president and historian, respectively, of the Chicago-Tuskegee Club. E. M. Graham, chairman, Pullman Porters Benefit Association, and Headwaiters Irving Gray, Chyloir H. Brown, W. H. Irwin, George Morgan, Norman Dunlap and William Grizzard.

Health Head Asks White Press Correct Chi Syphilis Story

Stating that protests made by Chicago Negroes and the National Hospital association over syphilis figures as released in the Chicago Tribune and other white dailies through the country were justified, Dr. Thomas Farran, surgeon general of the U. S. Public Health Service, revealed this week he has asked the Tribune and other papers to supplement the objectionable statements.

The original story, containing the report of a thorough study made by the health service of the disease in Chicago, stated there were approximately eight cases of syphilis among Negroes to one among whites, and based this ratio on the reports of clinics and private physicians. No explanation was given of this disproportionate figure.

In his reply to Dr. S. W. Smith, executive secretary of the National Hospital association, who protested the article, Dr. Farran stated:

"What you are objecting to, and I have full sympathy with your objection, is the fact that the need was emphasized in Chicago to the exclusion of the supplementary facts which are:

"(1) that the Negro race suffers most from syphilis because they acquired it from the white race recently as evolution goes; and that syphilis is the inevitable concomitant of the prostitute, the ignorant, and the underprivileged in all races;

"(2) that the Negro races, North and South, has shown itself particularly cooperative with public health efforts to alleviate this and other diseases among them;

"(3) that an employee with syphilis and under good treatment is the safest of all employees, domestic or industrial."

"The fault of the newspaper article is that it is a statement of clinic attendance figures from the medical point of view which should have been attended by the equally important sociological and economic considerations. I shall ask the doctors of our service active in syphilis control work, both in Chicago and elsewhere, to remember the moral implications which uniformed people still attach to victims of the disease, although the modern point of view is that syphilis must be treated as a disease and not as a condition of delinquency."

Dr. Farran stated he was delivering a speech in Chicago on Feb. 22 and would stress relevant considerations which raise the ratio of syphilis among the underprivileged and diminish it among those with better education, medical care and economic status.

LOUIS-MANN FIGHT FEB. 23

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—(ANP)—Champion Joe Louis and Nathan Mann, white heavyweight from Connecticut, will meet in a 15-round "non-title tune-up match" at Madison Square Garden on Feb. 23. It was announced Friday by Promoter Mike Jacobs.

Mann, who recently whipped Bob Pastor, had been offered the bout four days before he accepted but had failed to come to terms because of the clause in the contract which guaranteed Louis a return match in 60 days if he was defeated.

This will be the first of three preparatory bouts for the Brown Bomber's title fight with Max Schmeling next June. The next matches are tentatively scheduled for Cleveland in March and Los Angeles in April.

LOUIS ARMSTRONG OPENS AT SEABASTIAN'S COTTON CLUB

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 30.—(ANP) Louis Armstrong and his orchestra, recently a sensation at the New Vogue in Los Angeles, opened for a limited engagement at the Cotton Club in Culver City, beginning Dec. 23.

Armstrong has been in Hollywood for the past eight weeks making pictures and personal appearances. He completed the Mac West film "Every Day's a Holiday," and "The Badge of Policeman O'Roon" with Bing Crosby, while at the same time appearing with his orchestra at the Vogue.

The engagement for Saturday at the Cotton Club will be for three weeks after which the trumpet kingpin moves into the Grand Terrace Cafe in Chicago for four weeks beginning Jan. 23.

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Participated in Dedication



Among those who participated actively in the dedication ceremonies of the Tidewater Memorial Hospital Sunday afternoon were, P. B. Young, editor of the Journal and Guide, and a member of the hospital association's building committee. Mr. Young is shown in the above photo as he wielded the trowel in the cornerstone laying ceremonies. (Journal and Guide Photo.)

Y. M. C. A. NET NOTES

SOCIAL SERVICE LEAGUE—

Tuesday Night
The Falcons defeated the Flanner House Five by a score of 26-16. Randolph led the scoring for the Flanner House Five while R. Russell and Q. White stood out for the Falcons.

In the second game the Second Christians bowed to the Trojans 5-11.

In the last game, the Supreme Ciclers ran away with the Free Willers, 18-4.

Commercial League Thursday Night 8 P. M.
Swift moving characterized the start of the game between South Side Triangle and CCC 3550. Both teams vied sharply in the first five minutes of the game neither scoring. The well timed plays of the CCC 3550 proved too much for the south sliders and the final reading was CCC-14, Triangle-6. W. Randolph piled up the points for CCC 3550.

The opening try between Douglas Casino and Collegians gave Casino the lead in the first few minutes. With Fred Ransom holding his own for Casino and J. Cornett battling for the Collegians the final bell changed and the score stood: Collegians 23, Casino 22.

The game between Packards and Brightwood moved at an even, knee in outset. The scoring broke even in the outset, but the Pack and boys took the floor soon and Brightwood was unable to bring up the rear. With W. Wilson of the Packards in form and E. Taylor, the high scoring man for Brightwood-16.

The schedule for league games next week is: Social Service League, Tuesday night—Falcons vs. Free Will; Sec. Christian vs. Supreme Circle; Flanner House vs. Fayette St. Center.

Commercial League: Thursday night—Brightwood vs. Collegians; CCC 3550 vs. Douglas Casino.

Industrial League, Friday night—Federal vs. Kingans; Link Belt vs. Malleable.

League Standing

Team	W	L	Pct.
Falcons	4	0	1.000
Fayette Trojans	4	0	1.000
Sup. Circle	2	2	.500
Flanner House	2	2	.500
Free Will	0	4	.000
Sec. Christians	0	4	.000

Commercial:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Packards	2	1	1.000
CCC 3550	2	1	.666
Douglas Casino	2	1	.666
Brightwood	1	3	.333
Collegians	1	3	.333

Industrial:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Kingans	2	1	.666
Link Belt	2	1	.666
Federal	1	2	.333
Malleable	1	2	.333

Flush Poisonous Waste and Acid From Kidneys GAIN IN HEALTH

If you aren't feeling just right—are nervous—have dizzy spells and occasional backache—study your kidneys and learn more about yourself. Through the delicate filters of the kidneys, acid and poisonous waste are drawn from the blood and discharged from the body thru the bladder—sometimes these filters become clogged with poisonous waste and kidneys do not function properly—they need a good cleaning.

One reliable medicine, highly efficient and inexpensive is GOLD MEDAL Haaren Oil Capsules—you can't go wrong on this grand medicine for it has been helping people for 23 years—to correct their aches and pains and to banish uric acid conditions, the aggravation of sciatica, neuritis, neuralgia, lumbago and rheumatism.

So if you have such symptoms of Kidney trouble as backache, nervousness, getting up two or three times during the night—scanty, burning or smarting passages—leg cramps—hot palms or puffy eyes get a 35 cent package of this grand and harmless diuretic at any modern drugstore—it starts the first day on its errand of helpfulness.

But be sure it's GOLD MEDAL Haaren Oil Capsules—the original—the genuine—right from Haaren in Holland.

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HARLEM LIVES BELOW SCALE, SURVEY SHOWS

NEW YORK, Dec. 3. (CNA)—One-fourth of the families in New York City, richest city in the world, receives wages of less than \$20 a week, and half of the Negro families live on \$16 a week or less, according to a survey made public this week by Isador Lubin, Commissioner of Labor Statistics at Washington.

For 1935-36, the survey showed that \$1,814 was the maximum annual income of half of the native white families in New York City, with fully one-quarter of the families living on less than \$1,000 a year.

Negro families fared even worse. At income levels as low as \$500 a year, they paid higher average rents than whites as a result of racial discrimination enforced by landlords and making it impossible for them to move freely from one section of the city to another to take advantage of lower rents.

"At all income levels from \$500 to \$3,000, Negroes paid a higher average rent than white families," the report said. "Among both native white and Negro families having more than \$500 income, families of business and professional groups spent more for rent than families of wage earners and clerical workers at the same income levels."

It was found that ownership of homes was rare. Less than five native white families and only one in sixteen native Negro families own their own homes.

More than 22 per cent of the working class families in New York Negro and white, were so poor that they had to depend on relief at one time or another during the period of the survey.

"The principal money income of 41.5 per cent of the native Negro families was derived from wage-earner occupations," the report declared. "Their median income was \$1,266. Clerical and business and professional occupations provided the chief source of income for about 14 per cent of these families. The highest median income, \$1,984, was received by families of clerical workers."

FOR SALE—Coats, dresses, formal hats, shoes, etc. for high school girls 12-18. Very cheap. 4340 Carrollton Ave.

FREE FROM 7 LANDS
Believe in LUCK? If so, try famous 7 Herbs from 7 lands, believed most powerful ever found for 7 YEARS GOOD LUCK! Send 25 cents for FREE CATALOG—SEVEN HERBS CO., Box 7065 C. C. Kansas City, Mo.

WHEN KIDNEY TROUBLE CAUSES YOU TO GET UP NIGHTS

When Bladder is Irritated When Passage is Difficult When Backache Bothers

Flush Poisonous Waste and Acid From Kidneys GAIN IN HEALTH

If you aren't feeling just right—are nervous—have dizzy spells and occasional backache—study your kidneys and learn more about yourself. Through the delicate filters of the kidneys, acid and poisonous waste are drawn from the blood and discharged from the body thru the bladder—sometimes these filters become clogged with poisonous waste and kidneys do not function properly—they need a good cleaning.

One reliable medicine, highly efficient and inexpensive is GOLD MEDAL Haaren Oil Capsules—you can't go wrong on this grand medicine for it has been helping people for 23 years—to correct their aches and pains and to banish uric acid conditions, the aggravation of sciatica, neuritis, neuralgia, lumbago and rheumatism.

So if you have such symptoms of Kidney trouble as backache, nervousness, getting up two or three times during the night—scanty, burning or smarting passages—leg cramps—hot palms or puffy eyes get a 35 cent package of this grand and harmless diuretic at any modern drugstore—it starts the first day on its errand of helpfulness.

But be sure it's GOLD MEDAL Haaren Oil Capsules—the original—the genuine—right from Haaren in Holland.

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MUSIC BY FRANK REYNOLDS
AND HIS RHYTH BOYS

5c

Drink
Ice Cold

Coca-Cola

5c

In Bottles

SOUTHSIDE NEWS

Dear Public—

With fairness to the citizens of the Southside and to the wonderful civic spirit shown, we beg that you would correct the error that appeared in the Southside News in the December 11th issue, where in credit for securing the wading pool, was given to a few persons. This pool was an answer to efforts of the South Side Civic club and South Side Progressive club, two organizations which represented the community.

This fact may be ascertained by city councilman, Dr. Theodore Cable, and city clerk, Daniel J. O'Neill Jr., the latter having appeared as a personal representative of John W. Kern, then Mayor, at the South Calvary Baptist church. With highest regard for your splendid weekly, I am,

Respectfully yours,
A South Side Citizen.

HEROES

William (Bill) Parks and Harold Carter Goodall, and Virgil Sprowel, successfully distinguished the first started in the Sprowel restaurant, by an overturned can of naphtha gas.

PERSONALS

Doris Thomas and Florence Willard were selected as representatives from the Girl Reserves club of School 12 to attend the first Children's symphony concert at Murat theatre, late week. Music was rendered by the Indianapolis Symphony orchestra.

Miss Willard is president, and Miss Thomas is secretary.

Miss Alice Thomas in S. Illinois street is a student at the Walker Beauty school returned to Lexington, Thursday, to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Thomas.

GIRLS GUILD

The Girls Guild of S. Calvary Baptist church gave a Christmas party at the home of Edna Dodson, Sunday afternoon at 3:30. The girls exchanged gifts and played games. They also presented their superintendent, Mrs. Boone, with a lovely gift. Tasty refreshments were served. Those present were: Evelyn Carr, Dorothea Wade, Wilma Smith, Hazel Candler, Vivian Dodson, Betty Tarver, Geraldine Evans, Emma Trubee, and Dorothy Barnett. Miss Kinkton was a guest.

BREAKFAST GUEST
Arthur M. Evans, Miss Jean Dirop, Mrs. Jeanne Franklin were breakfast guests of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Bael in Pleasant street, Christmas morning. After breakfast, presents were exchanged.

ANNUAL PARTY
The Booker T. Washington club held the annual party at the home of Mrs. Docia Tuggles in W. Ray street. The club elected Mrs. Dorothy Johnson as president, at a recent business meeting.

DINNER GUESTS
Mr. and Mrs. James Staples in

Maple street, entertained with a delicious five course dinner, at the home of Mrs. L. D. Moore in Paris avenue, Sunday. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Macle and son, Arthur Evans.

HOLIDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Craig and children and Robert Craig, spent the holidays in Richmond, guests of the Craig brothers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Craig. En route to Richmond, they visited in Rushville, and Connorsville.

WHITE GIFTS

The White Gifts Christmas program sponsored by the South Calvary Sunday school and B.Y.P.U. was an inspirational success. The gifts of substance were large and well received, showing true Christmas spirit.

LEGIONS

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Mrs. John Bael was present at the annual Christmas party at the home of Killman H. Harpole Post auxiliary Home, Sunday. More than two hundred children received presents.

WONDERFUL PROGRAM

The Good Will club had a wonderful program at the South Calvary church last Sunday. The club will hold a banquet Wednesday night at the church.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Our Night Social gave its annual Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Dodson in S. Capitol avenue. Thirty-one guests were there, and enjoyed a tasty chicken dinner and other refreshments. Mrs. Rosa Dodson is president, and Mrs. Alice Auler is chairman of the affair.

Among the Greeks

Miss Julia Hanna entertained the Alpha Nu's at her home in the Washington Court. Arrangements were made for the party to be given New Year's Eve. Prizes were awarded to the Misses Cora Lee Jones, Leona Carter, and Lucille Bowles. Mary More, reporter.

Alpha Mu Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha gave a toy Christmas party at the Flanner House Thursday night. Each member furnished a toy for the Flanner House toy library. Sorors Eugene Ashbury, Phyllis Waters, Gladys Doyle were hostesses. Sorors Ivy German, Phyllis Waters, Mercy Smith, attended the New Orleans boulevards, and were delegates of the graduate chapter.

Britain has asked Tokio for real war remedies, suggesting that there are too many headaches in the armor-plate type of pill box.

FOR NEW YEAR'S DINNER
Make it a real holiday for everyone
in your family!

GET YOUR FOWL AT MURPHY'S
FISH — GAME — POULTRY
EGGS

WE TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY
TO WISH YOU
A HAPPY NEW YEAR
AND MANY OF THEM

M. F. MURPHY FISH & POULTRY

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KUHN'S FOR MEATS

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LARD Pure lb. 9c

HAMBURGER Fresh lb. 10c

BEEF Boiling lb. 10c

HOGHEADS lb. 10c

1 LB. BLACK EYED PEAS
WITH EACH HOG HEAD FREE

YOUR HEALTH

SKIPPING PULSE NO SERIOUS

"The other day I noticed a queer fluttering sensation in the region of my heart, and found when I put my hand on my pulse that the beat would skip every once in a while. I am 50 years old and worried for fear this means the beginning of the heart disease of middle age you hear so much about nowadays."

This is a very common experience, especially at that age. I found the other day in a book by one of the great English surgeons, James Paget, called "Studies of Old Case-Books"—what a name for a book, and what stories every doctor could get out of his old case records!—the following:

"In the early part of July, 1886, I chanced to find that my pulse beat irregularly. It may have done so before I observed it, for I was not in the habit of feeling it, and only by chance did so now, while sitting with my hands clasped, so that the beating of the digital arteries could be felt in the mutually compressed fingers. The irregularity was in the frequent missing of one beat. Three or four or more would follow regularly; then, one would be missing. . . . With this irregularity of pulse I was not conscious of any change in my feelings of healthy. My physician found nothing wrong in the heart sounds. About two months later my holiday time came and I went to the Preweines. . . . I took no special care of myself, but ate and drank the usual foods and wine of each place, and traveled and walked and amused myself in any way that chanced. Still the irregularity of the pulse continued. When I returned at the end of five weeks I felt refreshed, and found after a period of time at home that my pulse was still irregular in the same way. In other words, it continued unchanged in all the variety of home life, and all the different varieties of holiday life. I tried in vain to find anything materially affecting it; exercise or rest, full meals or spare sleeping or walking; it was always alike."

James Paget was then 72 years old and did not die until 1899, in his eighty-first year. So there is confirmation of the fact generally believed that these intermittent pulses are not serious. They are sometimes disagreeable, as to the case of my own correspondent who was conscious of the irregular beating of his heart. It sometimes feels as if the heart has turned over.

This case report of James Paget's was not noticed very widely, and it was not until another Englishman, Dr. James Mackenzie, pointed out emphatically the harmlessness of this form of irregular pulse, that it came to be recognized as a harmless condition. There is hardly a person who reaches the age of 50 who does not at some time or other have this form of irregularity. Tobacco is liable to aggravate it, and exercise is calculated to calm it down, but in neither case it is of little consequence.

Beauty Hints

(By NINA TEMPLE)

CURE FOR MELANCHOLIA
If you feel melancholy try dressing in your gayest, prettiest dresses. If you look nice you will feel nice. Usually when you feel badly you dress carelessly in sombre hues, but try the reverse and see how magical it works.

M. F. MURPHY FISH & POULTRY
636 Indiana Ave. RI. 0120

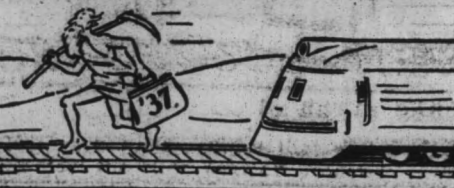
SPECIALS for NEW YEAR

WHILE THEY LAST

Coons
Opossum
Rabbits
Water Squirrels
Fish and Oysters

ORDER EARLY
FREE DELIVERY

HAPPY NEW YEAR



By BETTY BARCLAY

Here are some recipes that will help start the New Year off properly. Try one and you will try them all:

Egg Noodles and Pot Roast
1 lb. egg noodles
2 tablespoons butter or olive oil
2 cans tomato soup
2 cups water
1 teaspoon cinnamon
4 lbs. beef rump roast
1 large onion, cut fine
1 cup grated cheese
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon allspice
Pepper and salt
Brown roast well on all sides in olive oil or butter in a large sauce pan. Remove meat and brown onions, medium. Replace meat in sauce pan with browned onions, add tomato soup, water, sugar and spices to flavor. Cook slowly for 2 hours.

Soak egg noodles in boiling salted water till tender. Drain. When meat is tender, place on platter ready to serve. Melt cheese in the gravy, add the egg noodles and toss lightly to mix. Gravy through the egg noodles. Garnish the roast with the egg noodles and serve. Makes 6 to 8 generous servings. Spaghetti, macaroni, sea shells or any other form of macaroni products may be substituted for egg noodles.

Baked Limas
2 cups dried Limas
1/2 cup diced salt pork
1/2 cup minced onion
1 cup sliced carrots
2 cups boiling water
2 tablespoons butter
Soak Limas overnight or from 6 to 8 hours in water to cover, then drain. Put salt pork in a heavy frying pan and cook five minutes; add onions and carrots and cook until brown. Add to the Limas and mix well and turn into a casserole, add water, then break butter into bits and place on top of Limas. Cover and bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) until tender, about 3 hours.

Spritz Cookies with Brazil Nuts
1 cup shortening
1/2 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla

1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups ground Brazil nuts
Cream shortening, add sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Beat in egg. Stir in the vanilla. Sift flour with salt and mix with ground nuts. Work flour and nut mixture into first mixture. Pack dough in the barrel of a cookie press and force onto a cookie sheet in various shapes, or drop dough by teaspoonfuls onto a cookie sheet. Decorate with cut Brazil nuts, if desired. Bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees F., about ten minutes. Remove from cookie sheet at once and cool. Yield—about six dozen.

Maple Rennet-Custard with Sliced Apricots
1 package maple rennet powder
1 pint milk
Slices of apricot
Make rennet-custard according to directions on package. Chill. Before serving, garnish each dessert with slices of apricot arranged in wheel formation.

Twelfth Night Cake (3 egg whites)
2 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
2 1/2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter or other shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly; add sugar gradually, creaming until light and fluffy. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla; fold in egg whites. Bake in two greased 9-inch layer pans in moderate oven (375° F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Insert dried bean in one layer and cover layers with fluffy frosting, piling frosting very generously on top of cake. Decorate with a Christmas creche, toy village, or conventional holly or mistletoe design. For a larger cake, double the recipe to make three 10-inch layers.

BOOK REVIEWS

RECENT BOOKS AT DUNBAR

You Can't Have Everything — By Kathleen Norris

In this book, Kathleen Norris once again reveals her unerring genius in the portrayal of those perplexing problems which so frequently enter marriage.

Can a young woman retain the devotion of her children and also find absorbing happiness with her second husband? This question is the important basis for the novel and in its settlement the writer considered as America's best loved novelists offers a most gratifying solution.

Let Winter Go — By Isabel Wilder. This is the story of Alicia Rowe, a lovely talented graduate student in a New England university. Alicia falls in love with her instructor, Professor Francis Hyatt. Hyatt is unhappily married to a beautiful but erratic and spoiled woman. His friend and student, Joe Spencer, in turn falls in love with Alicia and complications naturally arise. The novel is fast moving and is filled with interesting drama.

RECENT JUVENILE BOOKS
Snip, Snapp, and Snurr are three

Surprise — By Maj Lindman. Snip, Snapp, and Snurr are three little boys of Sweden whose adventures will delight even the youngest reader. Our collection of new juvenile books includes two books of the lovable children. Snip, Snapp, Snurr and the Big Surprise is first to be mentioned and indeed it was a big surprise. The boys got together and decided to present their mother with an unusual gift when she returned from a boat trip. This was not so easy because neither of the boys had any money, however with some good planning and determined effort on their part they were able to give their mother a very beautiful, luxurious, finished upholstered chair when she returned.

Snip, Snapp, and Snurr and the Gingerbread — By Maj Lindman. The second adventure of the three little boys goes somewhat father afield. It all happened when

the boys were given a coin to spend at the bakery. Since each had different tastes the baker suggested gingerbread and in order to entice their appetites permitted them to watch him stir it. In their enthusiasm and eagerness to watch the baker, they toppled over into the large gingerbread mixing trough. They were not hurt. But they were covered from tip to toe with dark brown batter. They were the exact images of the little gingerbread boys. After climbing out of the trough the three boys ran straight into the street and then real exciting things begin to happen.

These simply-told stories with their clear, colorful pictures, child-like humor, a slight element of adventure, and a most satisfying ending make them the favorite books of children everywhere.

NEW BOOKS AT DUNBAR
For the Adult Reader:
The Lost King — Sabatini.
When Thieves Fall Out — Thompson.

Family Style — Baker.
The Long Way Home — Bates.
Of Great Riches — Franken.
Sky Gypsy — Cranston.
Mr. Champion Criminologist — Allingham.

For the Juvenile Reader:
Who's Who in Mother Goose Land — Murphy.

Volcanoes in the Sun — Lee.
Adventures of Old Man Coyote — Burgess.

Melika and Her Donkey — Hoffman.
Mighty Men From Beowulf To William the Conqueror — Farjeon.

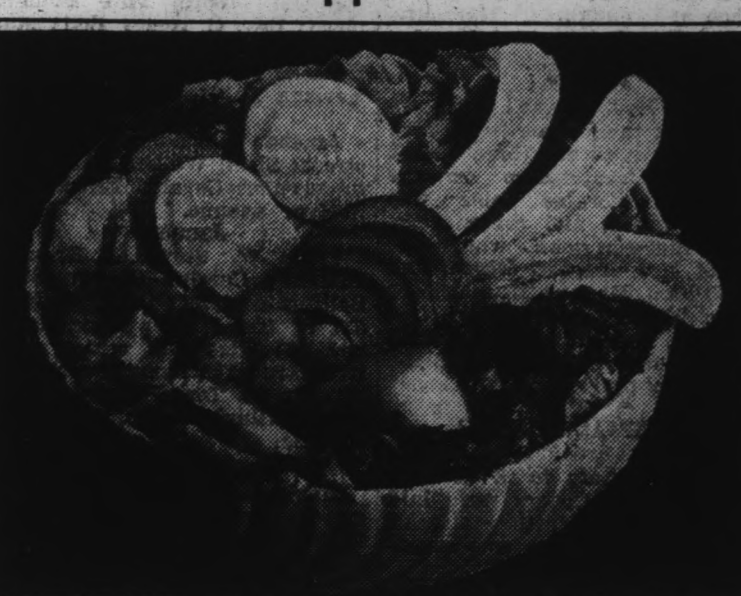
CLARENCE MUSE AND ELLIOTT F. CARPENTER IN PERSONAL APPEARANCES

CHICAGO, Dec. 30. (ANP) — Heading a company of thirty people, Clarence Muse, famous movie actor and singer, with Elliott Carpenter, the talented pianist, his personal accompanist, is making personal appearances in a special holiday show tour throughout the midwest.

The group which includes the "Hot Chocolates" ensemble is playing the Tri-State time including the Paramount houses, Cedar Rapids, Sioux City, Des Moines, Waterloo, Orpheum, Omaha, Capitol, Davenport, Springfield, St. Paul and Minneapolis.

"One of the interesting things," said Muse, "is the enthusiastic reception which the 'Big Apple' gets in these cities. The audience have been enthusiastic and friendly."

Fruit Salad for the Luncheon Or Supper Main Course



By BETTY BARCLAY

Salad bowls should not be confined to summer alone. They are even more valuable in winter when fresh fruits and vegetables are less plentiful. They help supply the daily ration of vitamins and minerals so necessary for optimum health. Especially valuable in these combinations are the citrus fruits, since they are available in fresh form the year around. Combined with other fruits in season, they make possible delicious and nourishing salads for every day in the year and all types of occasions. Try this menu for Sunday night supper or a bridge luncheon or even surprise the family with it for luncheon or supper any day.

Supper or Luncheon Menu
Cream of Celery Soup
Cheese Straws
New Style Fruit Salad Bowl
Hot Corn Bread
Butter
Banbury Tarts
Beverage

Fresh Fruit Salad Bowl
The newest fashion in Fruit Salad Bowls keeps fruits separate. Greens afford contrast and background. For the salad pictured, wash and dry carefully one or more varieties of fresh crisp greens such as romaine, lettuce, watercress, endive, escarole, etc.

Arrange attractively in a salad bowl. Place on the greens in definite groups:
8 slices of California Navel orange
4 slices of unpeeled, red-skinned apple, each "sandwiched" between 2 orange slices

4 crescents of avocado, pear or peach, sprinkled with lemon juice to prevent discoloration
4 long banana slices, sprinkled with lemon juice
Melon balls or cherries
Whole, unbulled strawberries, if available

Arrange these to give a good contrast in color, texture and shape. In serving, see that each one receives a portion of each fruit. (Serves 4.) Serve with:

Lemon Mayonnaise
1 egg
1/4 cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon mustard
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
Dash of pepper or paprika
Beat in slowly, using whirl-type beater:
1 pint salad oil
Beat until dressing is thick.

Banbury Tarts
Cut small squares from pie pastry. Put a spoonful of Lemon Mincemeat in center. Fold over to make triangle. Crimp edges. Bake in a quick oven.

Lemon Mincemeat
1/2 cup lemon juice
1 cup raisins, scalded, drained and chopped
3 cups finely chopped apple
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1/2 cup orange marmalade
2 cups sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon ginger
1/2 cup melted butter
Combine ingredients.

BISHOP NEWS

The spirit of Christmas was ushered into the campus life of Bishop college Sunday evening when the Coleridge Taylor Choral Society rendered Handel's oratorio "The Messiah," before an appreciative audience of both races. Off the Oscar A. Fuller Memorial Hall; and later sang Christmas Carols and appropriate Negro spirituals on the lawn of Zachary's Floral Shop.

Tuesday evening 38 young women of the home economics department of the college gave a Christmas party for 150 underprivileged children from the age of 6 to 12, in the college gymnasium. An illuminated Christmas tree, Christmas music, Christmas games, Santa Claus-in-person, and toys, fruit, and candy for each child were features of the evening's entertainment. A local club of Bishop ex-students, known as the Bishop Cheer club, made a cash contribution to the Christmas Party Fund and assisted in distributing the gifts.

From 4 to 6 p. m., Wednesday, the Citizens' Auxiliary to the Bishop College Nursery School gave a Christmas Tree for 60 small children who are enrolled in the institution. The parents of many of the children were present.

On Thursday and Friday, student representatives of Bishop's Committee of Religious Activities delivered baskets of food supplies to twenty-five of Marshall's most needy Negro families, the selection having been made after careful investigations by committees of local pastors.

"The funds which were used for these community services were secured for the purpose through voluntary donations, largely from our students," President Joseph J. Rhoads announced. "That is Christian Education in action," he added.

—EDWARD M. MCCARROLL

They seem to be eager for the sort of entertainment which colored performers of quality can dispense."

HORNE'S Meat Market
131 E. MARKET ST. LI. 1733

BEEF Chuck ROAST 14c Pot ROAST 12c	TURKEYS DUCKS 25c GEESE lb.	VEAL CHOPS 12c ROAST 14c BREAST 10c
PORK HOG HEADS Extra Choice Whole or Half 12c	PICNICS Smoked Shankless 15c lb.	PURE LARD 9c
LOINS Cut from Choice Young Porks 5 to 8 lb. Av. 18c	SWISS STEAK Off Shoulder 16c Off Round 20c	CREAM CHEESE 19c
FRESH PIG HAMS 5 to 8 lb. Av. 17c		CREAMERY BUTTER Roll—35c Print—36c

YOU WILL ALWAYS FIND FRESH FISH AND MILK FED POULTRY AT REASONABLE PRICES
OPEN SUNDAY MORNING
INDIANA FISH AND POULTRY
852 INDIANA AVENUE Riley 077

GOOD THINGS TO EAT HOLLYWOOD SHOPPE
Cor. Blake & Walnut Sts.
Specializing in SANDWICHES
SHORT ORDERS
Mrs. Mildred Bullock, Mgr.

Martin's Lunch Room
1511 E. 25th Street
Mrs. Fletcher, Mgr.
TASTY FOOD AT THE RIGHT PRICE

Ray's Restaurant
Alice Jones Ray, Prop.
GOOD HOME COOKING
2201 1/2 Martindale Ave. TA. 5254

OHAVER Drug Store
WHISKIES, WINES, GINS
QUALITY
DRUGS, CANDY, ICE CREAM
Good Service, Reasonable Prices
28th & Shriver TA. 6116

A Healthful
And . . .

Happy
NEW YEAR

START YOUR NEW YEAR RIGHT!
ORDER
POLK'S MILK
Laboratory Tested



Bishop Heard's Niece to Contest Will

The Colored Woman in the Case

(By William Pickens for ANP)

Often you are not told what is really behind, or at bottom of the lynchings. You are simply told that the "Negro was lynched for murder," but you are not told that the so-called murder was really justifiable homicide in an effort to protect his wife or to defend his life after daring to ask for his wages. Well, in Florida a little while ago, they lynched two Negro boys right under the governor's nose, and I never learned the truth back of the motive for the lynching until I came South, and perhaps never would have learned it through any word written from Florida. But I met a man who knows me, and whom I have known for over thirty years, and who was right there where the lynching took place, and he told me what he would not dare write even to me,—lest in some accidental way he should be betrayed. I know you marvel at such fear, but when you consider what happened to those two boys, you will not wonder that no other person of that barbarous community would dare tell what the boys were really lynched for. Really I cannot tell even the southern interracial commission the name of this man for he would have no protection whatever and he occupies a position which would render him immediately vulnerable. Those who know me, will just have to take my word for it, for whatever they think my word is worth. — And he dared not write nor even publicly tell, is no ignoramus. He is one of the best educated men of the South.

You read in the papers that two youths, 18 or 19 years old, the papers said, were lynched in northern Florida because one of them cut a policeman who was "questioning them about a robbery." Well, in the first place, I find, the report that they were 18 or 19 years old, was made by the white press just to cover up the horrible truth that the two boys were only 14 and 16 years old,—mere kids. And instead of having cut a policeman for questioning them, which must have seemed strange to you in the first place, they had simply found the policeman with a colored woman in whom the older boy was interested, in the woman's room,—and the two boys gave the cop a devil of a beating and one of them struck back at the fighting officer with a knife, cutting him slightly. The policeman was off duty, as you can see, at the time. And why did they lynch the boys,—why did the other policeman and his pals make up a small mob and take the boys out of police lockup and kill them? Just to keep the case from coming into court where these boys could tell what it was really all about. In other words, they decided to destroy the evidence, so that no court case would be necessary. An then because one of the boys' fathers knowing the truth, was acting as if he wanted to do something about it, they were going to put him out of the way and he had to flee the state. The last heard of him, the colored people of an Alabama town were contacting him in a freight yard and giving him food in his box car, to help him on his way to oblivion in the West.

And that gives me occasion to tell you something else which you do not know, if you do not live in the South: that colored women in the South are being accosted, insulted and annoyed by white men of the common class now more

than ever before in their common history of three hundred years in this country. Really something ought to be done about it by the better-class whites, or by the white women. In Mobile these prowling animals drive around through the colored sections, as soon as it's dark enough, accosting any colored woman caught alone, or in pairs. They know that when they strike the wrong woman, she will have no redress and can only gnaw her vitals with anger, sometimes not even risking telling her men folk for fear of getting them into trouble. When in Birmingham I mentioned this Mobile barbarity, a colored woman, wife of one of the leading educators of Birmingham quickly said: "You don't have to go to Mobile for that. This street (one of the principal Negro residence streets) is infested with dark with the hunters. There is one white lawyer, well known to most colored people, who makes this section his regular prowling place."

If those who talk much about "race integrity" and the preservation of race distinctions, were really sincere, they would move heaven and earth to protect the colored woman of the South, instead of leaving her as the almost defenseless prey to that large percentage of male whites, who are cultures of that sort. Frankly I have never thought that "race integrity" is worth the ink that it takes to spell it out, but I question the sincerity of those who pretend to think it so important, because they make no measures for protection at the real danger point: the disregard of loose white males for Negro womanhood, calling the women by their first names ("Mary," "Lillian," "Sue"), and frequently insulting them with impunity, except when some Negro man who is concerned, strikes at them and dies for it.

One who has opportunity to get behind the reports and learn the truth, will be shocked terribly, if he has had no previous experience with these mob lies and this traditional scoundrelism,—connived by the officers of the law and winked at or impotently ignored by the "better classes."

The only Final Remedy thinkable is that colored people should have their full political rights, their full quota of votes, so as to help determine who the officers of the law shall be. One race will not protect another; no race can protect another in its most vital needs. Those southern senators are right who assert that the anti-lynching bill would not have all the vote it now has in Congress if the Negro of the North was as voteless as the Negro of the South. That is true, but that is no argument against the bill. That is an argument for democratic government. A people who cannot share in political governmental power, cannot protect themselves,—and the unprotected will be preyed upon by the lower elements of the dominant group or race or class. — Mean while some of the oppressed will keep on striking back and dying for it,—until organized decency can make a better society.

If we had just one generation of properly born, adequately educated healthy children . . . we would have Utopia itself.—Herbert Hoover.

Every time the public gets set for a pleasant little business cycle, it turns out into the old variety of tail spin.

Boy Hero Rewarded by Police



KENNETH WILSON

11-year-old school boy is shown being presented a cash award of \$10 by Major Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, for aiding police in capturing a bandit who had robbed a laundry branch and when officers arrived the man was in the act of criminally assaulting the clerk. Mrs. Bessie M. Wilson, mother of the boy, is shown proudly looking on.

Judge Scott Given Wreath at Kappa Kappa in Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Dec. 31. (By G. James Fleming for ANP)—Chased out of town by "North Carolina whites because he was too 'radical,' hounded by days of precariousness, but always struggling upward, Judge Armond W. Scott, of the Municipal Court of the District of Columbia, was honored here Sunday when he was presented the laurel wreath—the highest honor in the gift of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, which is holding its twenty-seventh annual grand convocation here this week.

Nominated last year, Judge Scott was cited for his years of struggle in the interest of "the down-trodden masses"; for his perseverance to go forward, "regardless of reverses," for the high position he now fills upon appointment by President Roosevelt, and for his faithful service to the fraternity.

Atty. Theophilus W. Mann, grand polemarch of the fraternity, made the investment address, after which the diamond-studded laurel wreath was pinned on the militant jurist. Judge Scott is the seventh person to wear the wreath in the twenty-seven years' existence of the fraternity.

Mayor Harold H. Burton opened the meeting, in which he stressed the breakdown of lines and barriers which have resulted from the invention of airplanes, radios and other facilities for whipping out space and distance.

Earlier in the day, the Rev. Jo-

seph Gomez, pastor of St. James A. M. E. church, preached the annual sermon, in which he criticized those who deplore the emotionalism of the uneducated Negro, without doing anything about it.

"Harness that emotionalism," he thundered and use this greatest gift of the Negro to our advantage, not to keep us apart but to push us forward."

Sunday was also marked by a radio address by the grand polemarch over the regular "National Negro Hour" of WGAR. Speaking on "Negro Education," Mr. Mann said that while the fraternities are classed as social organizations, they have also interested themselves in the many problems of the colored people of these United States.

Some of these problems he pointed out to be the inadequate provisions for the education of Negro children in many states; denial of civil rights, and opportunity to work.

Interest of the fraternity in the larger problems of the race was shown by Kappa's contribution of \$200 to aid the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in its fight to open the doors of state institutions to Negroes; the fraternity also wrote every senator and congressman urging the passage of the Federal anti-lynching bill; helped several members with scholarship aid, conducted a Guide Right Movement on an all-year basis, and helped in providing a research scholarship for a Negro instructor at one of the nation's leading institutions. This fellowship beneficiary was not a Kappa man it was made known.

In accepting the laurel wreath, Judge Scott recalled that it was elected for the second year as grand exalted ruler of the Elks. He thanked the fraternity for the honor bestowed on him and lauded it for its platform of leadership and achievement — "that kind of achievement that is accomplished by men who are unselfish, men who think of their fellowmen first."

Remarks were also made by James E. Scott, Washington realtor; Dr. William J. Madison, professor in the Howard University Dental School and grand vice-polemarch of the fraternity; Dr. James E. Levy, polemarch of the Cleveland Alumni Chapter U. Ernest Wilkins, grand keeper of records and exchequer, and Dr. O. A. Taylor, general chairman, local arrangements committee.

Food Prices Include Standard Equipment

DEARBORN, Mich., Dec. 31. — The policy of including the cost of standard equipment in advertising prizes of Ford V-type 8 cylinder cars and trucks has been adopted by the Ford Motor Company.

All prices now quoted in advertising, it was announced here, are for cars equipped ready for the road. Formerly items now included as standard equipment were

Bishop Heard's Niece to Contest Will, to Ask "For Consideration"

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31. (ANP)—Although the will of the late Bishop William H. Heard, presiding prelate of the First Episcopal District, A. M. E. church, has not been made public, it was learned this week that court proceedings will be instituted by his elderly niece, Mrs. Sarah L. Bridget, to get a share of the estate.

Mrs. Bridget's mother was Mrs. Cordella Heard Robinson, only sister of the Bishop. She said that Mrs. Valeria Caldwell Williams, the prelate's companion in recent years, and who accompanied him on his recent trip to Scotland, is

a grand-daughter of Beverly Beard the Bishop's brother. Mrs. Bridget, who is being represented by the law firm of Raymond Pace Alexander, said concerning her claim, "I have no objection to Mrs. Williams', his grand-niece, sharing the estate. She is entitled to some consideration, because she did take care of him in his latter lifetime, but since I'm the nearest blood-relative of the Bishop, I feel I too should get some consideration." Mrs. Bridget at present is working on a WPA project, for some time was a relief client.

KEILLY MILLER Says: The First Generation of Negro Leadership

I was born in July, 1863, six months after Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation. I may, therefore, take my own life's span as a yardstick to measure the entire seventy years as a completed generation, allowing thirty years to develop and mature, thirty years to function and ten years of decline. In terms of this scale of measurement I have witnessed the leadership of three generations, each overlapping the other.

I. The generation which was called into action by the aftermath of the Civil War functioned during the tragic Era of Reconstruction and passed off the stage towards the end of the 19th Century.

II. My own generation born amidst the fire and smoke of the Civil War reached maturity about the beginning of the new century and exercised leadership and direction of racial life until the coming of the New Deal under Franklin D. Roosevelt.

III. The new Negro born within the 20th Century is just now assuming the leadership which the outgoing generation must needs let go.

Each of these generations calls for a separate release. The first generation of Negro leaders were pioneers and had no experience by which they should be governed or lamp to guide their pathway. They were without education or preparation of any kind for the exalted role which circumstances forced them to assume. They had only the background of slavery and the titillation of servitude. They were catapulted into places of power and authority by the projection of events. And yet I doubt whether any people in history ever developed more effective—I will not say efficient—leadership under such forbidding circumstances. Their energies were confined chiefly to the fields of politics and the sphere of religion. Northern carpet baggers and southern scalawags were their political preceptors. From these they learned much of low cunning and consciousness manipulation as a part of the politician's trade. But they were stimulated and sustained by the ideal of human rights, political and civil equality whose realization they believed was just around the corner. They believed

that the ideal posited in the Declaration of Independence and reaffirmed in the 14th and 15th amendments would be exemplified in their own day and lifetime and died with this unfulfilled hope still springing in their breast. This untutored generation produced the most robust and virile leadership which the race has yet experienced. Frederick Douglass, John M. Langston, B. K. Bruce, John R. Lynch, and P. B. S. Pinchback stand out as political pioneers of a bygone regime. Although they did not reach their goal, nevertheless the whole race was uplifted and quickened by their strivings.

But this generation of leaders did more effective work in the church than in the state. This new order of priesthood which sprang into being without antecedents or beginning of days brought a whole race under the sway of the gospel and organized them into denominations and church membership on a scale not equalled by the whites. Four hundred years of Christian endeavor has nowhere else had such fruitful results outside of the Caucasian race. Such dynamic leaders as Bishops Payne, Wayman, and Brown of the A. M. E. Church, Wood of the A. M. E. Zion Church, and Dr. R. F. Boyd of the Baptist Church deserve a high rank in religious history. Not content with the purely spiritual ministrations of religion, they founded colleges and universities on a self-supporting basis to give soundness and sanity to purely religious emotions. These churches and organizations were manned and managed wholly from within the race. They left this vast religious estate to my generation which endeavor compels me to say has not the enterprise or the devotion to augment its membership or increase its spiritual energy.

While these pioneers laid little stress upon economic and industrial welfare and business development as such, yet they acquired land ownership of many thousands square miles which have been gradually diminished under the leadership of the two subsequent generations.

In my next release, I shall consider the achievements and shortcomings of my own generation which came into leadership with the new century.

Novelist Inspects Exhibits

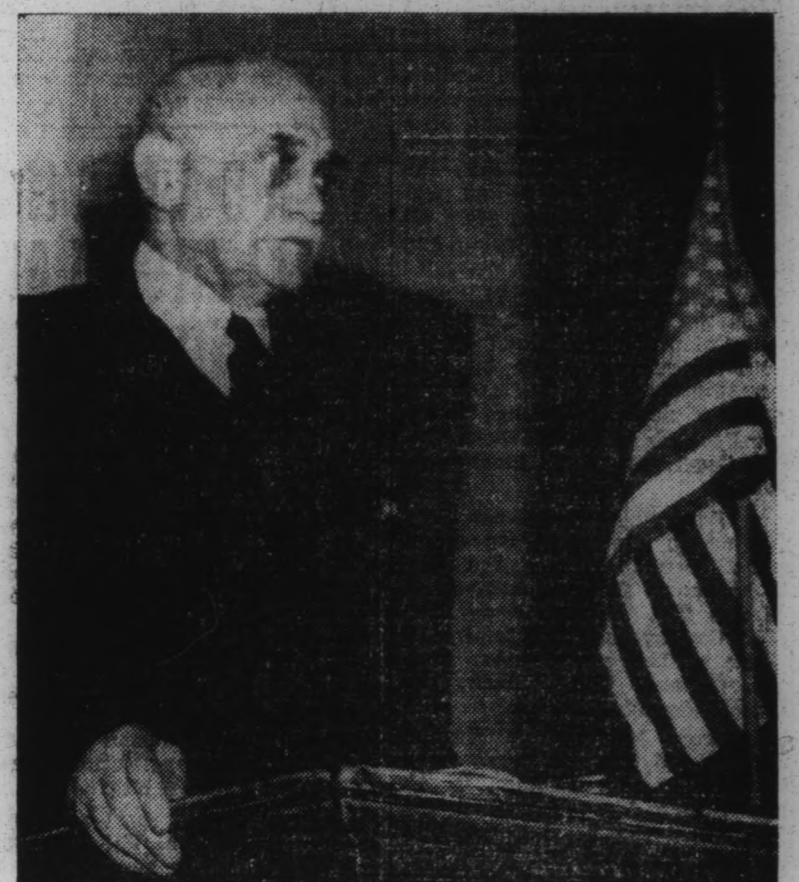


The book, "American Stuff," published by the Federal Writers' Project, gets the rapid attention of Miss Zora Hurston, well known novelist and recipient of the Guggenheim Fellowship awards in '36 and '37 as she was visiting the recent New York Times book fair held in Rockefeller Center, New York. The work of a number of Negro writers, the book contains poems and essays by Prof. Sterling Brown of Howard University, Claude McKay, Richard Wright, (Journal and Guide Photo.)

line is \$500 delivered in Detroit, taxes extra, which is the price of the 60 horsepower coupe ready for the road.

Similarly the deluxe line of V-8 cars are equipped with twin tail lights, two windshield wipers, two sunvisors twin electric air horns, clear lighter, deluxe steering wheel, clock, glove compartment lock, chrome wheel bands. In addition to front and rear bumpers and guards, spare wheel, spare tire lock and band and headlight beam indicator.

Heads Federal Annuitants



COLONEL JOSEPH H. TRIGG

President of the Federal Annuitants' Association, is shown above delivering his annual address to the members of the organization at the Scottish Rite Temple last Friday. The group is composed of retired government employees and has a membership of about 140. A banquet was served following the annual meeting.



NOTE.—YOUR question will be answered FREE in this column ONLY when you include a clipping of this column and sign your full name, birthdate, and correct address to your letter. For a "Private Reply" . . . send only (25c) and a self-addressed, stamped envelope for my new ASTROLOGY READING and receive by return mail FREE ADVICE on (3) Questions.

Send all letters to: ABBE WALLACE, care of THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER, 518 Indiana Avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.

A.S.—Should I remain here in the house that I am in now for I do not have a husband?

Ans.: A change would be the best thing for you . . . arrange to move to some nice quiet place where there are other women boarders. You would be better satisfied and would not always be worried to death while at home.

A.K.—I would like to know if my husband is interested in another woman? I am afraid to accuse him unless I know for sure.

Ans.: You had better be afraid to approach the subject for he would surely wreck the place if this matter was brought up. No . . . he does not have any lady friend, but I would like to suggest that you show him a little more attention for he is mighty blue and discouraged right now.

V.M.M.—Will my parents ever let me work long enough to have money to complete my college education?

Ans.: Cooperate with your parents this winter . . . they will make some kind of arrangements for you to make enough to go to college on, but by doing as they tell you, they will work out the solution to your problem.

H.H.H.—I am a very old type person and I have no confidence in myself or anyone else. Does this man intend to ever marry me? Tell me it is true that October children are born for woe?

Ans.: You are causing yourself a lot of unnecessary worry and trouble by not having any confidence in the man you desire to marry . . . you can't blame him for it is you who must secure a divorce before marriage could take place. The time of your birth does not indicate that you will be unhappy . . . stop worrying and control your nervous disposition and life won't look so gloomy.

M.B.H.—I am a young woman that has lived a very fast life and at the present I don't have a husband and I don't see how I am going to make it. Tell me what to do?

Ans.: With your experience it should not be at all difficult for you to find work. Your husband is in no position to support you right now and it will be necessary for you to make arrangements to take care of yourself. Inquire around for work and you will get something to do.

O.L.A.—Will my husband ever leave or will he continue to stay on and nag? Will he ever work?

Ans.: He is sour on the world and as long as you continue to put up with his foolishness . . . the longer you will live in a "stew" at home. Insist that he get out.

and get him a job . . . when he does he won't have time to find fault with everything that you do.

F.T.C.—I am thinking of going out, well, and want to know do you think the change would be all right for me?

Ans.: A trip out west would help you . . . but I do not think that you would fair as well there permanently as you are doing at your present location. At your age it would be mighty hard to pick up and start anew across the continent.

E.E.—Will my girl friend and I make up again or have I waited too long?

Ans.: You will have to do some mighty fast loving if you wish to turn her head right now . . . it will also be necessary for you, to prove to her that you are going to act better. She still likes you . . . but she's made up her mind that she could easily forget the whole affair.

L.M.R.—Who told J. P. about M. R.—I wish for you to put the answer in the column at an early date?

Ans.: Do you think that your friend is blind . . . no one had to tell him anything. He was aware that you were having dates with M. R. and why shouldn't you for you aren't engaged to J. P.

I wish all my Readers and Friends a very Happy Holiday season and a very Prosperous New Year.

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no typhens in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

HOME SERVICE TRANSFER 157 Mass. Ave. LI. 0561

Earl Foster, Prop. Trunk or Van Loads, Crating, Piano and Refrigerator, Storage and Overland Day and Night Service. See Advertisement in Telephone Directory, Page 168.

Can You Keep a Secret

I HAVE GOOD NEWS FOR YOU Regardless of what your trouble may be, you can look the world in the Face; Solve all problems; Get what you Want and Fear no Man or Circumstances. Your Happiness and Success demand that you print your name clearly and send it to: REV. CHAS. P. COLBERT 545 OWEN AVENUE DETROIT, MICH.

Victim of Grandmother's Fear



The camera brings out a lurid scene, the orphaned child lay in a pool of his own blood in the crib where police placed him after tearing him from the arms of Mrs.

son. The orphaned child lay in a pool of his own blood in the crib where police placed him after tearing him from the arms of Mrs.

Emma Horton, his great-grandmother. She had slashed his throat because she was obsessed with the fear of losing him to a welfare agency.—(Tribune Photo.)

OPEN HEARING ON HARLEM BEING HELD

NEW YORK, Dec. 17. (Richard Wright for CNA)—For the second time since the March 19th outbreak in 1935, a legal investigation will be conducted into the terrible housing and unemployed conditions existing among the quarter of a million Negroes living in Harlem.

The investigation will take the form of open hearings and witnesses will be subpoenaed from all walks of Negro life to appear and testify.

The hearings, conducted under the New York State Temporary Commission on Conditions of Urban Negroes, will begin Monday, Dec. 13th, at 10 A. M., and will last four days, including Thursday, Dec. 16, at the Seventh District Court, 447 New Amsterdam avenue.

Four Days Too Short
Owing to the desperate plight of the Negro in Harlem, the opinion has come forward from many quarters that the four days allotted to the hearings are totally inadequate. The commission, however, declares that it lacks the funds to continue longer.

Numerous letters from Harlem Leaders and workers have been sent to Governor Lehman in Albany urging him to extend the duration of the hearings so that the full extent of the unemployment, bad housing, and practices of discrimination against Negroes can be aired.

The commission has conducted similar investigation into the living conditions of Negroes in Hempstead, L. I., White Plains, Westchester County, Jamaica, Queens, Albany, and Buffalo. The investigation which begins Monday, covering Brooklyn, Bronx, Richmond, and Manhattan will be its final hearing.

30,000 Fund
Authorization of the investigation was voted last spring by the New York State Legislature and a fund of \$30,000 was appropriated for that purpose.

Lester Granger, secretary of the Urban League's Workers' Bureau, is the executive director of the commission.

It was pointed out in many sections of Harlem yesterday that the commission is opening its hearings at a time when New York City's Commissioner of Police Valentine is demanding that 4,000 additional cops be added to the force upon the assumption that "Negro criminality" necessitates it.

The call for more police grew out of the finding of the unaccountable body of a 60-year-old public accountant, Charles A. Klein, declared that he had been attacked by "two Negroes." His testimony, however, has been contradicted by two youths who claim they saw Klein kill himself.

ALABAMA'S CHALLENGE LAW BANNING VOTES

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 17. (CNA)—A mass "right-to-vote" challenge to the disfranchisement laws of the South appeared here this week, as thousands of Negroes and poor white workers marched on the Jefferson County Court House, where registration is soaring to historic heights.

Hundreds of Negro workers "warmed into the registration ofices singing a specially written song "Gonna Register."

More than a dozen Southern states have unconstitutional laws which disfranchise Negroes.

Lister Hill, New Deal candidate, is opposing Mefflin. The contested senatorial seat, made vacant by Justice Hugo Black's elevation to the Supreme Court, is now occupied by "Dixie" Graves, who made her debut speech in the Senate with an attack on the anti-lynching bill.

"Gonna Register"
As Negroes march into the Jefferson County Court House—where two of the Scottaborn boys, Haywood Patterson and Clarence Norris are now imprisoned—they hum "Gonna Register," which reads off to the tune of the "Organ Grander's Swing."

Expressing the promise of better days which the exercise of the vote carries with it, the song goes: "Negroes voting with the whites will put across the Bill of Rights."

Jim Crow voting now is dead, Gonna have Democracy instead, Gonna Register.

LOCAL LODGES HAVE FULL CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS

Fort Harrison Lodge, No. 709, at its home, had a full attendance of officers and members at its quarterly smoker sponsored by the lodge. John Harris, master of social session, was in charge of arrangements; Guy U. Blane, exalted ruler, was honored host, and Atty. C. H. Thurston, the legal adviser, acted as master of ceremonies.

Extolling speeches were made by Jos. H. Yancy, chairman of the trustee board; Brother James Jackson; Martin Luther King, secretary of the trustee board; H. Whiteside, Dr. C. N. Harris, and v.m. Venerable Trustee, Refreshments were plentiful.

The House Committee gave its house party reception, Xmas Eve and Xmas day with a large crowd attending.

On Christmas morning the Christmas Cheer Committee headed by Guy U. Blane, E. R. C. Barnett, Chrm., distributed more than 100 filled baskets, sacks, bundles, with candies, fruits, vegetables, can goods, of all kinds, etc., shoes and clothing, all to the poor and needy. The distribution was assisted by Phil Franklin, John Harris, H. Whiteside, Thos. Maury, Dr. Maury, Dr. Florence Spears, Dr. Hattie Mosby, and Dr. Franklin. Xmas night, the lodge members thru the House Committee gave Xmas presents, presented by Atty. C. H. Thurston, in extoll of meritorious service, as follows: To Guy U. Blane, E. R. Dr. Florence Spears, Phil Franklin, Dr. Hattie Mosby, Dr. Franklin, and Dr. Hel en Owsley.

The House Committee will give its annual Watch Friday night, Dec. 31st, 1937.

Members of St. Mark's lodge No. 25 F. and A. M. entertained their friends, wives, and members of Mathew Chapter No. 18 O. E. S. last Tuesday evening with a unique party at their hall in East Washington avenue.

Mrs. Maudie B. Herring, Most Worthy Grand Matron was honored guest. Worshipful Master, Chester Churchill gave the welcome address, and Charles T. Fields presented Mrs. Herring with a present from himself and wife. He also presented Mesdames Madeline Fields, and Josephine Churchill with O. E. S. pins.

Miss Dora Hanner, Worthy Matron, also made short remarks, and also Mrs. Herring. After a delicious two-course dinner, an enjoyable evening was spent.

Scavenger Ball Is Successful
The Scavenger Ball, sponsored by the Lewis Business college student club was successful. Members were charming hostesses in their brightly colored gingham dresses amid the red and green lighted Christmas trees.

More than eighty children were made happy with the toys and candies which were received from the members. An amateur contest was given and a drum and a large doll were given to the best performers. A Christmas tree and a bank filled with money were also given as prizes.

ANOTHER LADY STEALS SHOW AT D. C. MEET

(By JESSE O. THOMAS for ANP)

Shortly after Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune had been appointed associate Director of the N. Y. A., she caused to be called to Washington a carefully selected group of 100 Negroes from all parts of the nation at the government's expense for a three-day conference.

There had been at Washington one-half dozen or more nationally advising the different cabinet officers on the affairs of the Negro known colored men. None of them had seized upon an opportunity to stage a conference so full of dramatics and fraught with such significant potentialities as was called by Mrs. Bethune. "Sister Mary" really stole the show, and has been the most sought after Black Cabinet member since that time by different groups from all over the United States.

In a recent conference called by the Department of Agriculture of some 25 Negro editors, Editor Mayme Osborn Brown, of the Louisiana Weekly, the only female representative of the press invited, became the triple threat delegate to the conference. From the first day she was observed by the male species as a sort of spare tire on the conference set up. After making her scheduled address in which she described in the language of the sugar cane planter and rice farmer their needs and how the government could assist them, every member of the conference, including governmental officials, were convinced that she spoke not as a "scribe of the Press" but as a "ruler of the Jews."

It was the opinion of those in attendance that she either had spent a good deal of time on the rice farm and sugar cane plantation, or many of those who planted and cultivated rice and sugar cane had spent much time in her office. At least she demonstrated that mental poise, perception, and power of analysis have neither sex, professional, or geographic prejudice.

THE MIGHTY DUKE ELLINGTON AND BROWN SKIN MODELS MEET AGAIN IN COLUMBUS
(By Baby Seals)

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 30.—Irvin C. Miller's Brown Skin Models pulled in from Cincinnati where they finished a Roosevelt week's run at the Ogden theatre Dec. 23 for a three days' run which ended Christmas Day, December 26th found the Models opening at the Globe theatre in Cleveland for a one week's run with Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Washington, and New York to follow. Duke Ellington and his boys plus Miss Ivy Anderson arrived in Columbus Saturday morning where they entertained dance lovers at the Columbus at the Ogden ballroom Christmas night. What Mr. Holter Day in Columbus.

Hot Spot in Cincinnati, Ohio. Club Plantation at Court—Linn.
There you will find Nat Grant and his Club Plantation orchestra swinging nightly with Smiling Curley Brooks, M. C., with a boor show well worth seeing. The feature act each night is that lovely sister team, the Rogers Sisters, who spent seven months at the Kit Kat club in New York and when you hear them sing, Well, you don't have to wonder how and why they stayed so long. Little Duke, a very clever young dancer is sure headed for bigger things. My, how that lad can go! Jessie Burnie, blues singer, and how, yes, fessie is an old timer, but still's zot that certain thing. Curley Brooks dishes out a fine bit of apples to let us know old man ge doesn't worry him. My old pal, the bearded drummer, puts over a fine comedy number. That is what I like about the South. Oh, Boy! It's a wow. The Rogers Sisters, with little Duke, Curley, Jessie close the bill. And in all it's a very fine show in a beautiful club with streamline tables and a very lovely waitresses.

Miss Virginia Burnett, head waitress; Miss Mary Jefferson, No. 3, is the singing waitress; Miss Goldie Hickman sells you your tickets while Miss Irene Peierle checks your wraps. The entire staff and cast says a HAPPY NEW YEAR to every one because they read THE RECORDER.

Wein Bar Nite Club, 2985 Gilbert street—Here you will find Kid Brown and a red hot revue nightly. Oh, yes! Brown still singing. Al Stewart and his club. Astoria orchestra was the guest of Mr. Mr. Brown at the lovely Wein Bar club with Irvin C. Miller, Letha Crossin, Bootsie Bryant, Francis Revin and Billie Hayes. Mr. A. Stewart's band travels with Irvin C. Miller's Brown Skin Models and they all say HAPPY NEW YEAR TO EVERY ONE.

P. S.—To know about the Models, just read THE RECORDER. Oh, Boy!

Two Groups Hold Open House
A public open house will be held New Year's Day from 3:00 until 7:00 p. m. auspices of District No. 1 of House Hold of Ruth at the home of Mrs. Jennie Gordon, 415 Blackford street. All Oddfellows are especially invited, and all numbers of H. H. are expected to cooperate. Every one is cordially invited to attend, and meet the District Grand Most Noble Governor from Gary, Indiana.

Entertain With Dinner Parties
Elder and Mrs. A. L. Jennings were hosts to a Christmas dinner Christmas day. Guests were Mrs. Mattie Smith Mrs. Martha Cook, Mr. and Mrs. James Lester, Mrs. Clara Scott of Detroit. The grandsons of the hosts, who are radio artists with the Three Spades, WLV feature were also present Mrs. Garnett Jennings assisted Mrs. Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Richardson, 311 Arch street, entertained with a delicious turkey dinner Christmas day, and also celebrated Mrs. Richardson's birthday. She received many useful gifts. Covers were laid for eight, and after the dinner, friends called and extended greetings.

LEGAL NOTICES

State of Indiana, Marion County ss: In the Superior Court of Marion County in the State of Indiana.

Complaint for Divorce.
FLORENCE HODGE
vs.
MELVIN HODGE

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 20th day of December, 1937, the above named plaintiff, by her attorney, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant Melvin Hodge and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the residence of the defendant, upon diligent inquiry, is unknown, and the defendant Melvin Hodge is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for divorce and that the defendant Melvin Hodge is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 19th day of February, 1938.

Now, Therefore, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 19th day of February, 1938, the same being the 23rd judicial day of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Marion County, Indiana, said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

Now, Therefore, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 19th day of February, 1938, the same being the 23rd judicial day of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Marion County, Indiana, said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

GLENN B. RALSTON, Clerk.
Attorney for Plaintiff.

NOTICE TO HEIRS, CREDITORS, ETC.
In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana, in cause No. 56603 wherein Leo P. Welch, Harold R. Victor and Norbert J. Fox, Trustees pursuant to Trust Indenture of Celtic Savings and Loan Association, No. 3 of said Marion County, Indiana, Plaintiffs, and Myrtle C. Blair, Charles C. Blair, her husband, et al Defendants requiring me to make the sum of Thirty-five Hundred Sixty Dollars and Forty-one Cents (\$3564.41), as provided for in said decree, with interest and costs, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on SATURDAY, THE 15TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1938,

between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. of said day, at the door of the Court House of Marion County, Indiana, the rents and profits of the following real estate in Marion County, Indiana:

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OTTO RAY, Sheriff of Marion County.
Dec. 24, 31, 1937-Jan. 7, 1938.

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H. NATHAN SWAIM
Attorney for Plaintiff

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sale of real property and that the defendants Alexander Jones and Lizzie Russell are necessary parties thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendants to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 31st day of January, 1938.

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Indianapolis Recorder

518-20 INDIANA AVENUE

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

TERRE HAUTE WOMAN DIES OF AUTO INJURIES

Prominent Woman, Mrs. Lette Walker, Yule Traffic Victim

Tells History



MRS. MARGARET DAVIS BOWEN
Supreme Basileus and principal speaker on the Alpha Kappa Alpha program broadcast over station WSMB, New Orleans, Tuesday, Dec. 28, 4 to 4:30 p. m. CST. Mrs. Bowen gave a portrayal of the history of the A. K. A. Sorority and its work, breaking a precedent in broadcasting in New Orleans, where radio facilities have generally been closed to our group. (ANP.)

TERRE HAUTE, Dec. 31.—Struck at Twenty-third street and Wabash avenue Thursday shortly after midnight, Mrs. Lette Walker, 60, 2244 Spruce street, died of injuries shortly after four o'clock Friday afternoon in Union hospital. The automobile was driven by Gale Lawson, 28, 417½ Wabash avenue.

Mrs. Mary Watkins, 52, 2340 Spruce street, was injured also by Lawson. The two women had just stepped from an eastbound trolley when they were struck by Lawson, according to reports made to police. The automobile was traveling west. Mrs. Walker suffered injuries to both legs, severe lacerations about the face and internal injuries. Mrs. Watkins, reportedly only slightly hurt, suffered injury of her left leg.

He did not see the women until he had struck them, Lawson told police.

Funeral rites for Mrs. Walker were held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Second Street Baptist church, with Rev. Winchester officiating.

Burial was in Grandview cemetery.

Every Man a Dictator would be a great idea for an architect's firm if the third floor front balcony idea could be worked out.

BANKETT Says: Lockefield Gardens

Editor's Note—The author of this series, being published exclusively in The Indianapolis Recorder, is himself a former newspaperman. For years he has published the biggest little paper in the world. He is an outstanding economist and a political commentator worthy of hearing because he has something to say.

The blunders in construction of the Lockefield Garden are now a national disgrace. Whether these blunders can ever be corrected will be determined after a thorough investigation of the construction of the building from the ground up. The building contractor stoutly claims that he followed the specifications of the architect and we suppose he did. There was no reason for him to do otherwise. The architect will claim that his specifications were accepted by the government officials and they must have been.

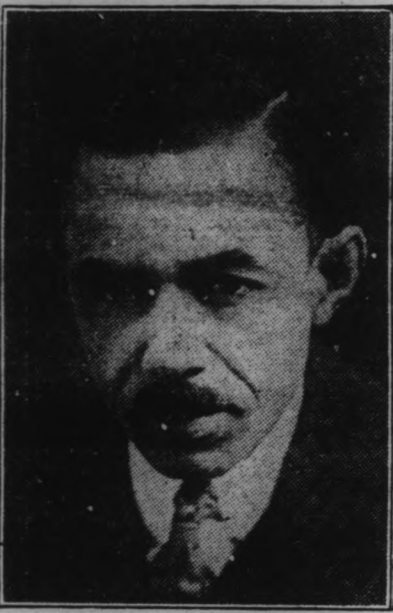
That there was fault in construction neither government official, architect nor the builder will deny. Evidently, there was no supervision during the time of building on the part of the government bureau of specifications. Every city in the United States has a building department which issues permits for construction of buildings in their city. The major portion of the specifications under which we must build are the result of the findings of the bureau in Washington, D. C. and they are called government standards by which construction can be made safe. This is an effort to minimize death through collapse of buildings or excessive fire hazards.

Why did not that department of government which drew the specifications for safety function during the construction of Lockefield Gardens? There is something radically wrong in the construction of any concrete, brick faced building that develops the defects extremely noticeable in Lockefield Gardens and it will take an exhaustive study of all of the units of Lockefield Gardens to determine whether the buildings will be safe for human habitation.

Someone is responsible for existing conditions. The contractor has stated that he was not satisfied with certain parts of the specifications and that he stopped the construction for three months, but was finally told to proceed under the specifications. If that is so, then the contractor is not responsible if the buildings fall down.

This is another New Deal blunder as is everything that they have tried, the cause of which is that at the head of every department is a man who never had any experience in the field of endeavor of which his is the last word of authority. What does Secretary Ickes know about construction?—practically nothing and yet to that man went the final word in everything pertaining to government housing at the time Lockefield Gardens was started. At one time I inspected cement used in the construction of products in the city of Indianapolis. We were very careful in making exhaustive physical tests of every bag of cement that was used, knowing full well that if green cement went into a job that job would collapse resulting in all probability with a loss of life.

Cement construction if properly done is as enduring as solid stone, but if the cement used is not sound it is criminal for the government to allow the buildings to be occupied. That there has been an expansion of the concrete construction



JOHN C. BANKETT

tion is not of itself indicative of any great fault; that is natural; but whether the cement which entered into the construction is sound can be proven by tests made prior to construction.

If there were no tests made of this cement used in the construction, time alone will determine how much damage will be done through the failure to properly check materials used in the building. If the investigators of this project find that no tests were made as to the soundness of the cement used before it went into the construction that will be a great risk to all those who may in the future reside in the apartments.

It is not up to the contractor to test the materials that go into a building, that is the job that belongs to the United States government. We sincerely hope that the construction was made out of sound materials, if not Lockefield Gardens should be torn down and the space upon which they stand be used for a park, a much needed recreation center in that neighborhood.

STUDENT GROUP DEFIES JIM CROW

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 1.—(By A. L. Holsey for A. N. P.)—A spectacle which had crowds of southern passengers in the L. & N. Railroad station starting in amazement took place here Sunday. A special car carrying passengers to the Student Religious Conference being held this week in Ohio, was attached to the regular train. It was the regular white coach labeled "for white passengers" and half filled with young white people.

A representative of the movement a young white man went through the train and gathered up the colored delegates who were boarding the train at Birmingham or who were already on as in the case of a young woman from Dillard University and ushered them into the same car.

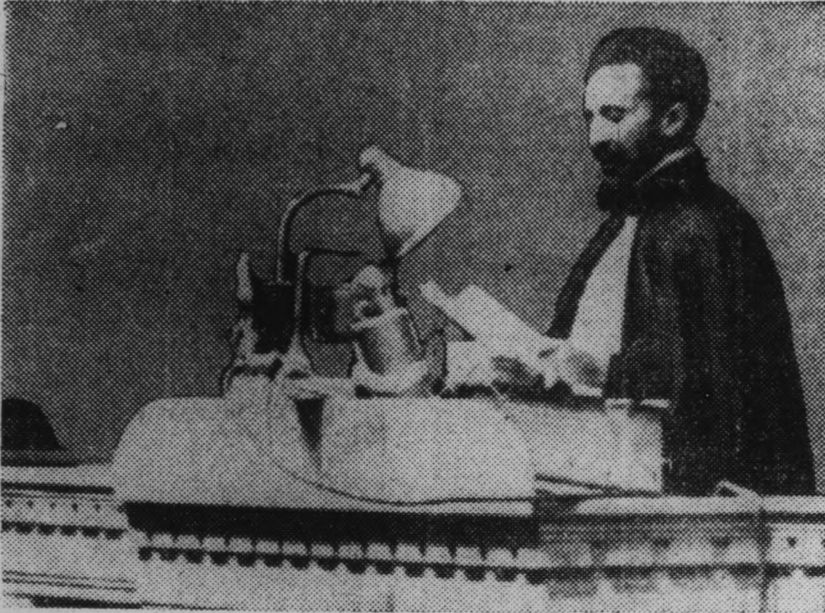
The white folk on the platform and the colored folk on the train and off, watched this unprecedented smashing of customs but no one said a word, train officials nor passengers, and the train moved off toward the north as though it was an every day occurrence.

Indianapolis Recorder INDIANA'S BEST WEEKLY

Volume XLII, Number 6

SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 1938

Selassie Scores War in Broadcast



LONDON, Dec. 31. (ANP)—Asking his listeners to "please remember in your prayers those weak and oppressed peoples who have turned their confident gaze toward the Star-Spangled Banner and the Land of Liberty as if to discern the star announcing redemption and peace," Haile Selassie, exiled emperor of Ethiopia, broadcast a special Christmas message to America over the Columbia Broadcasting system.

In his greetings, the negus also said "there are no reasons, however legitimate they may be, that justify war. If the people of the world had followed in the footsteps of the Saviour of the World, they would no longer remain divided into hostile camps."

"Was it not inspired by these noble principles that among your brethren of other countries, rich

sons of America have succeeded in laying the foundation of a new international order which best responds to the law of the Redeemer?"

"To banish the scourge of war, to reassemble all the states great and small in a family of nations, so that any differences that may arise between them might be settled according to right and justice."

"But alas, it is also true that the shadow of the evil one is floating over the earth even if only to render more deserving the efforts of the wise."

"It happens that ambitious men succumb to its temptation and lead people toward crime, and owing to the violations of laws of the international society, owing to those repeated aggressions that your illustrious president spoke to you about recently, the treaties which guarantee to every people security and peace lose their sacred character."

"The consuls of peace vacillate and the noble institutions are baffled. It is the result of 20 centuries of Christian civilization which threatens to fall to pieces. Then it will be the return to the law of the jungle to barbarity."

"In order that the work of evil may not triumph again over this redeemed humanity, all peace-loving peoples must rally together for the definite reestablishment of their mission and strengthened by the support of free people, can yet save this precious treasure and stop war and reconstruct where it destroys and desolates."

The exiled monarch spoke in Amharic, which is translated for the radio audience by E. R. Morrow, Columbia's foreign representative.

St. Louis Realtor Wants No Jim Crow Ban on Property

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 31. (ANP)—James T. Bush, colored real estate dealer here, this week urged a survey of Negro housing by the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange and the lifting of jim crow restrictions which prevent white members of the Exchange for selling or renting property to Negroes in certain sections of the city.

Bush, in a letter to E. L. Kuhls, president-elect of the Exchange, referred to that body's recent referendum in which members voted to lift the restrictions in the blocks on Page Blvd. and in which district Bush has recently sold several pieces of property. Bush wrote, "This was a step in the right direction and the members of the Exchange who voted for the proposition are to be commended, but the referendum did not go far enough."

Bush wants the Exchange to make a survey of the situation and in order to remedy it, "lift your restrictions on enough territory to meet the needs of one-eighth of our population." Clarence C. Lang, executive secretary predicted action of the proposed idea at the January meeting of the directors.

ing his administration every attempt has been made to maintain Harlem as a jim crow institution despite repeated protests, the medical societies pointed out, adding that if he really did select inferior people for Harlem hospital, he should be removed from office.

Harlem Medics Resent Label of Inferiority

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (ANP)—Classing him as too racially biased for a metropolis like New York, and resenting, among other things, his inference that nine-tenths of Negro doctors are inferior because they come from inferior schools, the Manhattan Medical society and the Central Harlem Medical society, composed of virtually all of New York's physicians, this week demanded the ousting of Dr. Sigismund S. Goldwater, Commissioner of Hospitals for the City of New York.

Dr. Goldwater's statements were made on December 13 when he testified before the New York State Temporary Commission on the Condition of the Colored Urban Population and contended his department did not discriminate against colored doctors and nurses who sought employment at city hospitals.

In a letter sent to Mayor LaGuardia signed by Dr. Robert S. Wilkinson, president, and Dr. Ernest R. Alexander, chairman, executive committee, Manhattan Medical society, and Dr. Cyril Dolly, president, and Dr. Perry W. Cheney, chairman, executive committee, Central Harlem Medical society, a thorough investigation of the city's hospitals, under Dr. Goldwater's administration, particularly of the relationship of Negro doctors, nurses and internes to his administration, was asked.

"The open charges and thinly veiled insinuations of Dr. Goldwater are so serious in their effect upon the professional honor of the whole group of Negro physicians and the health of the citizens of New York that we demand a thorough investigation with open hearings and an opportunity for Negro physicians, internes, and nurses to submit statements, records and statistics," the association told the mayor. "If the statements of Dr. Goldwater can be shown to be as malicious, slanderous and deliberately untrue as we now believe them to be, we demand that he be forthwith removed from office."

"Dr. Goldwater on December 13 stated in substance: (1) That nine-tenths of the Negro internes applying for hospital service came from inferior schools, and the clear implication of this statement was that nine-tenths of Negro doctors are inferior."

"(2) That Negro doctors are on the staffs of eight city hospitals."

"(3) That where 10 whites and one Negro are applying for a job, the examining board is 'more likely' to find the best students among the whites."

"(4) That he condones favoritism in the consideration of Negro internes and nurses and admits 'them to Harlem hospital even though they are not competent for such work."

"Dr. Goldwater stated, 'Perhaps nine-tenths of all the Negro internes, applicants who apply, come from two schools. Those schools do not compare in their facilities for training with some of the other schools like John Hopkins and Harvard and Columbia, which are the better schools. There is no doubt about that.' The logical inference from such a statement is that nine-tenths of Negro physicians come from inferior schools and are therefore inferior as a group. This is not true. In the first place, nine-tenths of the Negro applicants for internes do not come from two schools. Such a generalization by the commissioner is not only an attempt to discredit Negro

Four Generations



of the Hoffman family in Fort Wayne, Indiana. Joseph, 71, is the oldest Ft. Wayne Negro resident; standing with him is his son, Irvin, 47, of Detroit; seated at left is Irvin's son, Clarence, 25, of Detroit; and his little son, Clarence Joseph Jr., three months, also of Detroit.

physicians, but is also not based on facts. The commissioner himself doubted this statement and, in later in the testimony stated, 'If I am wrong, I will be glad to admit it.'

"The physicians point out that the 1936 reports of the National Board of Medical Examiners showed a Meharry graduate making the highest mark in physiology, 98; another Meharry graduate made

ONE YEAR LATER



PHILADELPHIA.—Marchers, in the memorial parade to the seven who were killed in the collapse of two houses on South Fifteenth street last December, paused to pray at the site of the tragedy which precipitated a drive to wipe out the city slum.

NO CHRISTMAS ON THE ISTHMUS



MRS. HERBERT BRADLEY and her husband, a Y. M. C. A. secretary in Panama, came home to here in Philadelphia.

BLIND GIRL WINS NEW YORK ESSAY PRIZE

NEW YORK CITY, Dec. 31.—(ANP)—Francis Berry, a blind girl of Brooklyn, was last week presented by the nation's oldest chamber of commerce the first prize in its annual city-wide essay contest. About 300,000 pupils in parochial and public schools in the five boroughs competed in the contest, submitting essays on "What Are My Responsibilities in the Occupation which I May Choose?"

The blind winner, who received \$40 in prize money, travels 25 miles daily between home and school, the Wadleigh High School, 11th St. and Seventh Ave., N. Y. C. because it has special facilities for teaching blind students.

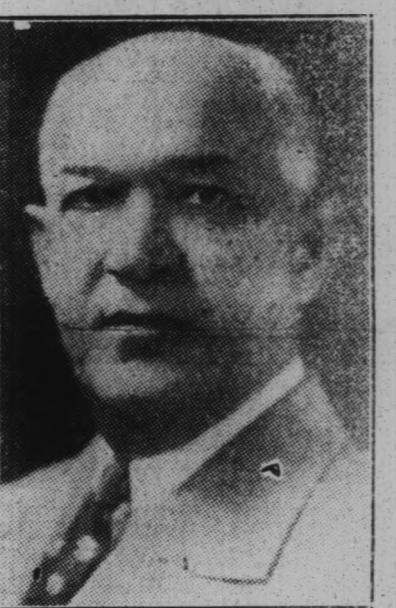
From North Carolina

Miss Berry, who lost her sight in an accident six years ago, is from North Carolina, and is 23 years of age. After her family moved to New York, her loss of sight kept her out of school four years. But she returned to school two years ago, and in June she will be graduated, having attended the same classes as the pupils who can see. She uses a typewriter in all her school work, and also plays the piano for her own amusement. And although she cannot see the screen, one of her chief recreations is to go to the movies; by hearing the dialogue and music, she says, she gets "a very definite sight impression of the picture."

After college to fit herself for her life's work among the blind of her race. In her prize-winning essay, she wrote that she was choosing work among the Negro blind

"I hope to enable them to be normal citizens. They should learn how to become self-support-

Heads Convention



Dr. P. P. Cruzot, native Louisianian, is general chairman of the Alpha Phi Alpha convention, which meets in New Orleans December 28 to 31. A graduate of Fisk and Northwestern, Dr. Cruzot is a member of the executive committee of the Fisk Alumni association and the National Negro Insurance Association, and is regarded as one of Louisiana's most prosperous dentists. He is the first vice-president and secretary of the Louisiana Industrial Life Insurance company, one of the state's largest businesses, and is an outstanding civic leader.

ing and be active members of society," she said. "I shall have a double duty, the duty of instilling love of country and racial pride, as well as divesting them of their deep sense of inferiority. As she looks forward to her career, she feels sure that she can succeed."

JANUARY NIGHT

(By CALLIE SCRIVNER)

(There were no electric lights to save the farmers in this out-of-the-way rural settlement. The community, to be exact, was five miles from the nearest town buried deep in the hills of Edmondson County, Kentucky. The tiny farmhouse, two miles from the nearest dwelling, sat down in a valley, hugged in between a maze of forest trees, bushes and other growing things so common in sparsely settled districts—Ed.)

Mrs. Curtis was quite used to spending her evenings alone with the children, but on this particular night she had a vague feeling of uneasiness. Nervous tremors ran through her spare frame as she sat huddled before the fireplace in the cold little parlor. The lamp was turned low and shadows cast by the reflection of the blazing logs seemed to reach out and envelope her.

The night was cold and blustery. An angry north wind howled distantly and at intervals great gusts shook the worn rafters. Snow beat against the window and piled swiftly in great banks on the sill, blotting out the view. Mrs. Curtis glanced at the children as they played on the floor. None of her restlessness was reflected in their carefree faces. Doris, blonde and

just two, gurgled happily as she rolled over on the pallet spread carelessly on the bare floor by her older sister, Jean, was five, plump, and brunette. Mrs. Curtis smiled. It always pleased her to see the children happy. Her whole existence revolved around them. Mr. Curtis had been the center of her world before they came. Now all was changed. Work in the city had kept him away until late evenings for the last five years and between hard work on the farm and resting, most of his remaining time was spent to himself. Following this routine day by day had caused them to become almost complete strangers.

Major Curtis was a quiet unassuming person who never spoke unless it was necessary. His conversation consisted chiefly of monosyllables, unless he was addressing his wife. Neighbors usually had to "draw him out" just as they drew water from their wells. She remembered the curt advice he had given her on his departure earlier that evening. "Dangerous these tramps," he warned; "don't open the door for anyone after night." Probably that accounted for her uncomfortable feeling. She had heard of crooks and gangsters

(Continued on Page 16)

EDITORIALS ... WITH A PURPOSE

THE EDITORIAL PAGE

OPINION ... OF THE PEOPLE

"People Spendthrift Enough To me To Become Highly Skilled Or Educated."—Hibbitt

THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER
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GEORGE P. STEWART MARCUS C. STEWART
Founder and Editor—1896-1924 EDITOR

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WHAT—DOES THE RECORD SAY?

The moving finger writes and having writ moves on; but what is written, what remains—is THE RECORD. And the tale of the record is the thing that counts.

In closing the old year and preparing for the new, we are reminded that we have heard the record read many times... our records. But were they properly read? Were they read by those sufficiently skilled in the art as to make the reading worthy of note? Were the records read by those making them, or by those fringing the crowd of workers? Were the records read by those capable of telling what they believed they saw, what they felt was being done?

Time is the moving finger which writes our deeds and the record is the residue remaining after the dross and less valuable elements have been removed. And Time deals alike with those who do and those who do not—it moves swiftly past them never-the less leaving its tale.

And so the whole little army of those who yap at the heels of the workers, the achievers can momentarily twist and distort and sow bitter seeds of hatred and distrust and would be permanently successful were it not for the record. The record is the supreme court of those who work and achieve by merit rather than by slimy insinuation, petty attacks.

Do not misunderstand. Do not feel that the thought is: that these intellectual derelicts, these mental hunchbacks, these mental cripples have no reason for being—they do. Rather the thought is: that in face of the record, they must realize their pigmy size in relation to those who achieve. These social throwbacks, devoting their energies to disharmony rather than self-cultivation, have time to bay the moon, the workers have time for construction only. We suggest that these people, blind and drunk on groundless conceit, grow sober on cold facts.

Where the former tells his deeds and criticisms in the fickleness of air, the latter writes his deeds indelibly in the history of progress of achievement and of man. And when the need for vindication is felt, all the hysterical maligning cannot drown what the impartial record shall read. What does your Record say?

THE SCIENTIFIC APPROACH

With the general theme, Application of Science to Helping People, the 101st meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and Associated Societies meeting here has placed great and timely emphasis upon human values, their preservation and harnessing the magic of science to lead the way in bringing a fuller, more healthful life in all phases of human endeavor—the industrial, the economic, the social and, of striking importance, racial harmony.

Science, one of the most challenging fields, is an unexplored mine which is little known to the colored youth. Through this medium, barriers are broken, ionized in the crucible of endeavor and contribution. We have seen the world forget their color as Carver, Just, Lawless, Julian and others took giant strides in the world of men who have something to give. But these men are too few. There must be others. There must be younger ones to take the torch from aging hands and carry on in the fight which means man's eventual liberation.

Of the scientific approach, just this word, which is a sermon despite its terseness and simplicity: *Science is satisfied with nothing less than the truth. And the truth shall make you free.*

PUBLIC SENTIMENT In The Editor's Mail

DEAN ANSWERS PARKER

To the Editor, The Recorder:

My dear friend Mr. Parker, Dartmouth student and former resident of West Virginia, with whom I have had many pleasant hours in discussion of mathematics, comes forth from his post to disagree with me on the situation at Attacks. I like Mr. Parker much and I believe that he has, or had until recently, a high regard for me.

If I did not know his parliamentary method of discussion, his subtle method of propaganda, his smooth and easy way of getting the things he wants, I would have shed tears over his sympathetic appeal for Attacks. Often times we have discussed convulsively the methods by which emotions are aroused. He is master of a sad type of appeal which unnerves the unsuspecting—the same kind of appeal which sad-eyed southern educators used to sob their fingers into the pocketbooks of the northern rich.

No, Mr. Parker, I will not give up the fight to place Indianapolis girls in Indianapolis institutions, and if Attacks needs a cleaning, I will give it with the same love and tenderness as a parent gives her young one a castor oil.

If Mr. Parker thought that my article on jobs and such was wasteful effort, I can't understand why he would waste so much effort to answer it. He uses exactly 15 inches of newspaper space to prove that I am verbose, spectacular, and that I am the student of mathematics whom Mr. Lane refused after the School Board had certified me. During this lengthy denunciation, Mr. Parker mentioned not one single word about my main argument that Indianapolis girls should have jobs in Indianapolis institutions, which are supported by taxes and contributions from Indianapolis people. Would he call this contention wasteful effort? Many cities have had the same problem and are realizing that their institutions must be kept for the employment of their own people. In fact, the institutions of Boston are declared for and only for Bostonians.

I suppose that Mr. Parker thought that because he is the head of the Department of Mathematics at Attacks that he would frighten me into silence. Neither I nor the public is so overwhelmed by his prestige that we lose the point of my argument which was and still is, not that Louis Dean is a great guy, but that Indianapolis youth should have places in Indianapolis institutions.

When Mr. Parker tries to belittle the importance of this issue he insults the intelligence of all the citizens of Indianapolis. He seems to want taxpayers to be so interested in what he calls "constructive civic principles" that they will sit down in submission while he and his superior run Attacks as if Attacks were their own private institution supported by their own private money, and serving as a place of employment for their own private friends.

Mr. Parker might place a clamp on the mouth of the people of West Virginia from which he comes—people who are used to suppression, but he cannot frighten us by any Hitleristic censorship of free speech, for we of Indianapolis are enlightened enough to know that free speech is granted to us by amendment one, of the Constitution of the United States.

I did not fear that the People of Indianapolis would think I was a "sore head" if I mentioned that I was the student who was refused by Mr. Lane after the School Board had granted me special privilege to serve as student teacher of mathematics. On the contrary I think the mention of this fact helps prove that my contentions were based on experiences of my own and on reliable sources of information. The public knows that the only reason I mentioned either my case or that of Miss Tate was to answer Mr. Hockett who challenged me to mention one instance of injustice in any institution. The public knows that I have been as severe on the employment policy of Flanneryhouse and the Y. W. C. A. as on Attacks, but the public does not feel that I had a "sore head" because I could not serve at Flanneryhouse as play supervisor or nurse or serve at the Y. W. C. A. as Girl Reserve Director. The only mentally honest thing Mr. Parker to have done was to attack my argument about employment, which he clearly saw but somehow wished to avoid.

In mentioning that I was an applicant for student teaching of mathematics he did not quite tell all the story. Mr. Parker leads us to believe that he refused me. There were three of us present, Mr. Parker, Mr. Lane, and I. It was Mr. Lane who said, "I can't receive you" and it was Mr. Parker who said meekly "Yes, Sir."

If I had been a "sore head" I would have gone to the School Board and protested. The School Board did not investigate the situation, not because Attacks is too big to come under its regulation, but because I did not carry any protest to the School Board.

Incidentally about the time applied for entrance as a student

teacher, Maxine Knox applied for entrance as a student. Mr. Lane told her she could not matriculate until she received her credits from Detroit. He would not accept her word and give her a temporary enrollment, neither would he accept the credits which she wanted for after this refusal, nor would he accept the credits which he finally sent for himself. The parent, enraged by this delay and loss of schooling, petitioned the School Board, and forthwith the girl was entered that same day without more ado. I am sure that if I had petitioned the School Board that I too would have been accepted.

I wonder if Mr. Parker means to imply that the principal of Attacks can do usually whatever he wishes, that there is no check on many of his activities, that he has almost complete and arbitrary power over things and persons. What is the limit of this power? Why have the School Board, I think we should remember this implication at election time, and place on the School Board persons who have the courage and interest to be the controlling force of the city schools.

Since Mr. Parker implies that Attacks has power over its own affairs to a certain extent, then perhaps we are certain whom to blame for Indianapolis girls not being placed at Attacks.

Mr. Parker, I will continue to fight not for the perpetuation of any individual dictator of Attacks, but for the rights of the people of Indianapolis to be employed in their own institution. I honestly believe it is my moral duty to do so, regardless of the consequences to myself. If I can do my bit for the many youngsters coming up about us to hold open the doors of our institutions for them, I shall be contented that I have done some act to make "constructive, civic principles" not a dream but a reality for the citizens of Indianapolis.

If the public remembers me as a "sore head," I hope, Mr. Parker, it will not remember you as a pussy-foot.

As a final word of advice to Mr. Parker who sets himself up as spokesman for Attacks affairs, let me say what Chief Devery of New York said to the criminals: "When you are caught with the goods, keep your mouth shut."

—LOUIS DEAN.

"AVOIDING THE ISSUE"

To the Editor, The Recorder:

After reading Mr. Parker's article attacking the articles written by Louis Dean I felt that he was deliberately avoiding the issue by trying to show Dean up as a person without preparation and as a person who seeks a deal of praise and glory. If he could do this the public would forget the situation at Attacks is bad and that Dean is trying to correct it.

Since Mr. Parker has spent so much time attacking Dean's character instead of his argument, I will point out some things to save his character.

Mr. Parker's activities as one of the best orators of Shortridge High School where he won a place high in many contests, I remember that he was sent from Butler University in both his first and second years as representative of the school at the Lake Geneva Student Conference. I remember he was appointed as cabinet member of the Butler Y. M. C. A. by Kenneth Parsons. I remember his activities as speaker, debater and violinist. I remember from the University of Cincinnati that he was head of his classes in many subjects, that he acted as assistant to the teacher in a few cases, also that he had the honor of being the first person in the school on whom a difficult change in the Philosophy Department was tried. His work in this field won him distinction.

With such a splendid background, Mr. Parker must be very unfair to hint that Dean is not prepared. His major work, however, was done not in mathematics but in Philosophy and social science. A young man who has had such a life of recognized achievement does not have to search after praise or worry about glory. I believe he is sincere in his efforts to place Indianapolis girls and boys in Indianapolis institutions.

When Mr. Parker attacks Dean, I wonder if he is afraid we will find that he (Parker) is from West Virginia.

Since Hockett has not answered concerning the debate, maybe Mr. Parker will come out in the name of the institutions and take Hockett's place. Then we will see how prepared he is.

—GLASCOW KNOX.

To the Editor, The Recorder:

I have to give Professor Parker credit. He is the only man in any institution who had guts enough to stick his head under Dean's ax. But really, professor, didn't someone push you under that ax?

Now come on, you know you are taking the rap for some one else. Who is it? Well, we all know.

Well I pity you. If your head don't roll off in your lap it won't be because Dean doesn't chop you hard enough.

Professor, I'd never let myself be a fall guy. I wouldn't take a

CRUISING 'ROUND

(By L. J. MARTIN)

YEAR OF OUR LORD 1938, and we pray that it will be happy for all at least in spots—for the world is not so constituted as for us to have uninterrupted happiness or sustained misery. Most of us, however, manage to keep the brighter spots in our lives polished enough to soften the dark spots and make them less hurtful—thus we thank the Almighty for the part and ask of Him greater blessings for the New Year.

THIS IN SUITE OF THE FACT that the black clouds of a new business depression are at the moment spitting its destructive mists into the smoke stacks and putting out the fire of American industry, sending the men back into the streets to dig and scratch for the necessities of life and industry's owners to their summer homes in Florida or their winter homes in the Adirondacks to loiter in luxury until some one else pushes back the clouds of depression, which they themselves are unwilling or too selfish to do.

YES IN SPITE OF ALL the money the people, through Mr. Hoover, poured into the smokestacks of industries, and all the money the people poured into the fireboxes of industry, industry again slows down. Now where is the trouble—the people, politicians or industry? Surely industry cannot score the people through their politicians for giving it a start. If industry were sick child there would be some hopes for it—but it's an old, old man—and has about served its time as a distributor of the nation's goods. This is evidenced by the fact that in the face of the cry too much government regulation—Airplane manufacturers are asking the government to regulate them in order to stop them from cutting each others' throats. Now, if they cannot

stretch for any mudwump, your job isn't worth it. Another thing you are an expert at algebra but at argument you leave yourself open like a sieve.

I hear that Hockett caught a fast southbound freight train, I think he'll wait there at Beach Grove. Soon we'll have a new saying, not "gone with the wind" but "gone with Hockett and Parker."

What I can't understand is why you got so mad that you took a swing at me too. Old men are like that, they think they can whip a whole room full of young men at once. If you can take care of Dean you'll have plenty to do, you'll be as busy as a dog scratching for bones on a tin roof.

Dean might be a sore-head but I think you will soon be a tender-head—tender and shapeless as a pound of uncooked hamburger.

You may be able to unravel geometry but you are tying yourself in such a tight knot that it will take you six months to get untangled.

Professor, if you ever get over this remember this always, Don't ever put your mule in another horse race.

Sympathetically

—J. B. POTTER

To the Editor, The Recorder:
It seems to me that Mr. Parker is beside the point. He must be the sorehead because after reading the articles of Mr. Dean's the only thing he did was to make a personal attack. We are not interested in Mr. Dean's personal affairs. We are interested in the stand he is taking for the citizens and tax payers of Indianapolis. Yes the taxpayers who help pay Mr. Parker's wages along with the others. We are thankful for a young man like Mr. Dean who is not afraid to come up to the front and stand up for right.

I have read all of his articles and have never seen any statement made against the program at Attacks.

Since Mr. Parker made an issue out of a minor phrase, why did he not also mention Miss Tate's case?

Now he would have had something to say if he had attacked this job situation. Tell us why our boys and girls sit at home while the outsider gets the job.

—MRS. HARRIS.

To the Editor, The Recorder:

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, both the New York office and the branches scattered in every section of the country, wishes to express to your paper its appreciation for the manner in which you have handled the news activities of the N. A. A. C. P. during 1937.

This association understands and appreciates, from regular scanning of your news and editorial columns, that you join us in regarding the struggle for full citizenship rights for Negro Americans as a cooperative task requiring the joint action of all forces; and yet we believe your generosity in printing and commenting upon news of the N. A. A. C. P. warrants a special word of thanks.

The association extends to you and your paper the greetings of the season and wishes for you a successful and prosperous New Year.

Very sincerely yours,

ROY WILKINS,

Assistant Secretary

trust themselves, how can we?

COMES NOW Mr. Alfred P. Sloan giving 10 million dollars for some one to tell the truth about our economic system. Other than being glad to know where some of the millions Mr. Hoover and Mr. Roosevelt spent went to, we are proud of the fact that at least we have one who has helped to control the economic life of the country, admitting, by such a gift, that the truth has not been told by his group. And it is going to be hard to believe anything that comes from any group of individuals whose salaries are paid from a donation of one of those groups which has apparently held from us the facts concerning our economic status.

WE TRUST that after thorough investigation by recently appointed investigators that Lockfield Gardens will be found O. K. or made O. K. and that they will soon be occupied. I am of the opinion that this project, costing the citizens of the country two cents a piece is not in such a bad condition as newspapers serving other interests would lead us to believe, and at any rate far better than some of the apartments now occupied by our group at excessive rents—it is a well known fact that for decent housing our group pays a higher rate—and in many instances this higher rate is not compensated with better service—a man paying \$25.00 a month for an apartment should not be compelled to sit in his house with his overcoat on in order to keep warm.

GOVERNOR TOWNSEND'S extension of auto license buying time may be a myth to a few, but many motorists known that eight or ten dollars when you need it is no myth.

HAPPY NEW YEAR, FOLK, but be careful on returning home after a party—if your spirit is too high you had better walk or call a taxi, then be sure that it is the driver driving. So many of us forget that we have to watch ourselves—and a fool that sometimes happens along.

YULE REVERIES

I.

There's something sweet and subtle About a Christmas morn
About the tender story
When our Savior Christ was born.
If he be a tender child,
Or an old man gray with years,
There's something always thrilling,
In the theme that story bears.

II.

A kind of universal spirit
Seems to flow from heart to heart,
And even miserable, miserly men
Will with some token part
The way good cheer and laughter
That comes with Christmas tide
Will quickly fade but its memory
Does long in our hearts abide.

III.

Through retrospective eyes we see
The scenes of long ago,
How we would thrill at our new toys
And show them to the boy next door.
He would in turn exhibit his
And compare their merits rare
While we both were munching
goodies

IV.

We'd don our overcoats and coats
And take our sleds so new—
For each was sure to prove that
his
To the nearest hill we'd hie us
And glid till we both were chill
Then homeward he and I would
trudge
To "stunt" till we were more than
filled.

V.

The years have robbed us of those
joys,
Our cherished sleds are dust;
We smile sadly, now, at Santa
Claus—
We've lost that child-like trust.
But the Christmas spirit lingers
on
Throughout the endless years,
And there's something always
thrilling
In the theme that story bears.

—WILLIAM V. MARTIN.

SUPPLICATION

I try so hard to meet the busy
day,
With strength to do and word that
gently say.
The deeds and thoughts that
seem to be my task;
But I am weak and so, dear Lord;
I ask
Your fellowship; the comfort of
Your hand.
That I am gladly heed Your least
command.

I pray, dear Lord that when the
day is past;
And night is come; with all its
peace at last;
That I will not have let my will-
ing heart.

Blind me, O help me do my part.
Give me of strength and lend me
courage too;
There are so many things I need
to do.

—JOHN RICHEY,
1041 N. West Street.

What we need right now is stability in employment and business.

—Gov. Frank Murphy, Michigan.

No one need look at next year with any uncertainty. The present slowdown is not a setback.

—HENRY FORD.

Contributed Verse

TRAGEDY

(By Julian W. Martin
2724 Paris Ave.)

A skipping down the street one
day,
A gay little boy was on his way
To meet with his pals which was
as a rule.
They would chat together on their
way to school.
The eyes of a mother with tenderest
care,
A watching her boy down the thoroughfare.
And heedless of the dangers he'd
meet,
Started to wave as he crossed the
street.

Tragedy.
The honk of the horn, the shriek
of the brakes;
The cries of a mother, O for God's
sake.

And there in the street so quietly
lay
The little school boy that was happy
and gay.

The people that gathered, they
murmured and sigh;
The mother came rushing; she
bent down and cried.

It happened so quickly, that all
was dumbfound.
The fate of our lives as the years
roll around.

Tragedy.
The police came rushing, there to
stand guard,
The ambulance came to pick up
its ward.

A doctor examined the little pale
form,
He felt of his pulse; his body was
warm.

And there stood a mother excited
and torn,
Watching the fate of her very
The motorist was frightened; he
pulled at his hair.

For the life of that child, he'd
give all he could spare.
Tragedy.

To the hospital room, they took
the dear child.
The moments were tense, the
heartbeats now wild.

For the doctors all knew that before
them now laid
A very sick child, a transfusion
was made.

Then moments of watching and
waiting passed by.
There seemed not a sound, nor
batting of eye.

And through all these trials, a
mother stood near,
A wondering the fate of her baby
so dear.

Tragedy.
At last the door opened: she
rushed in all rosy;
She looked at the doctors—they
all seemed in gloom.

She read in their faces, though
not very loud,
That behind all the sunshine,
there is always a cloud.

She rushed to the cot; she dropped
down and cried.
God bless the dear mother: the
poor child had died.

The driver though willing, there
was nothing to pay
For the life of this child he'd taken
away.

Tragedy.
Oh motorist be careful; when you
drive down the street;
When you come to a corner, or a
child you should meet.

Remember their minds are not
cultured like ours.
They travel, they wander, just like
the wild flowers.

So it is your job to be so alert,
That when they do wander, that
no one is hurt.

Remember the mother whose heart
aches today,
can pay.
For just such as this, that no one
Tragedy.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU

"Merry Christmas," to every one,
My friends, how do you do?
This day is for service, pleasure,
and fun,
'Tis how I feel, how about you?

May you enjoy this day of all
times,
And have merry spirits galore,
Be thrilled with the happy Christmas
chimes,
This once, if never more.
Smile, keep smiling, the whole day
through!

Feel happy, gay, and free
Be friendly, and courteous whatever
you do,
This day was set aside for you
and me.

Praise the Heavenly Father, where
ever you go,
Don't let this slip your mind.
He is supremely blessed and divine
you know
To us He is just and kind.

Feel as though you are walking
in mid-air,
Be as care-free as a lark,
But stay always ready, and quite
aware,
Of danger after dark.

From my heart to yours
—MRS. CECILIA CARTER,
479 Governor street,
Evansville, Ind.

What we need right now is stability in employment and business.

—Gov. Frank Murphy, Michigan.

No one need look at next year with any uncertainty. The present slowdown is not a setback.

—HENRY FORD.

THE WORLD AT CHRISTMAS TIME

How does the world feel at Christmas time?

Needy souls it tries to bless,
It feels a little more sublime,
And graciously spreads happiness,
How does the world think when

Xmas comes?
Ill feelings it fancies to suppress,
Malice and hatred it has toward
none,
And thinks more of righteousness.

How does the world talk at the Yuletide?
With troubles and conflicts but still
in these circumstances it may
abide,
It talks peace and more good will.

How does the world act on Christmas day?
Hearts it delights to endear,
Gloom and sorrows are banished
away,
It acts with a spirit of cheer.

Imagine the kind of world 'twould
be
When Christmas has gone away
If these graces kept in its memory,
And lived them every day.

By Sol Dunlop.

CHRISTMAS MORN

Tell me where is all that music
That's ringing in my ears,
I sometimes get so happy
Till my eyes are filled with tears

It's just the Christmas carols
We hear on Christmas morn,
And they tell to all the nation
On this day our Christ was born.

The wise men sought to find him,
To give their precious gifts
Through songs we praise our Saviour,
To others their burden's left.

God's great gift to the nation,
We praise thy holy name,
By singing Christmas carols,
We softly say "Amen."

—HATTIE BATTLE.

BE CHEERFUL ON CHRISTMAS DAYS

Mamma calls me darling,
Papa says I'm awful good,
Folks say I don't do as I should
But it pays to act cheerful
During Christmas time.

I will dress pick and span,
To celebrate Christmas all I can,
Listening to the story of Christ's
birth,
Carol's voices singing the world's
full of mirth—
About Christ our Lord and King.

Kneeling by mother I say my pray-
er,
And think about Santa some where
I am thankful for anything—
I know He will bring toys,
To all good girls and boys.

His reindeers are ready to go,
Holding the reins he says, Whooa,
With a glad hand—going everywhere,
Down the chimneys and in stock-
ings he peeps,
While the world sleeps.

On Christmas I was glad to see,
Toys and a beautiful Christmas
tree,
I will be good and cheery—
With my toys I did sing and play,
Hurrah to all on Christmas Day.

—MAUDE HARPER,
225 W.

HENRY ARMSTRONG RATED YEAR'S "BEST FIGHTER" IN TWO DIVISIONS

★★

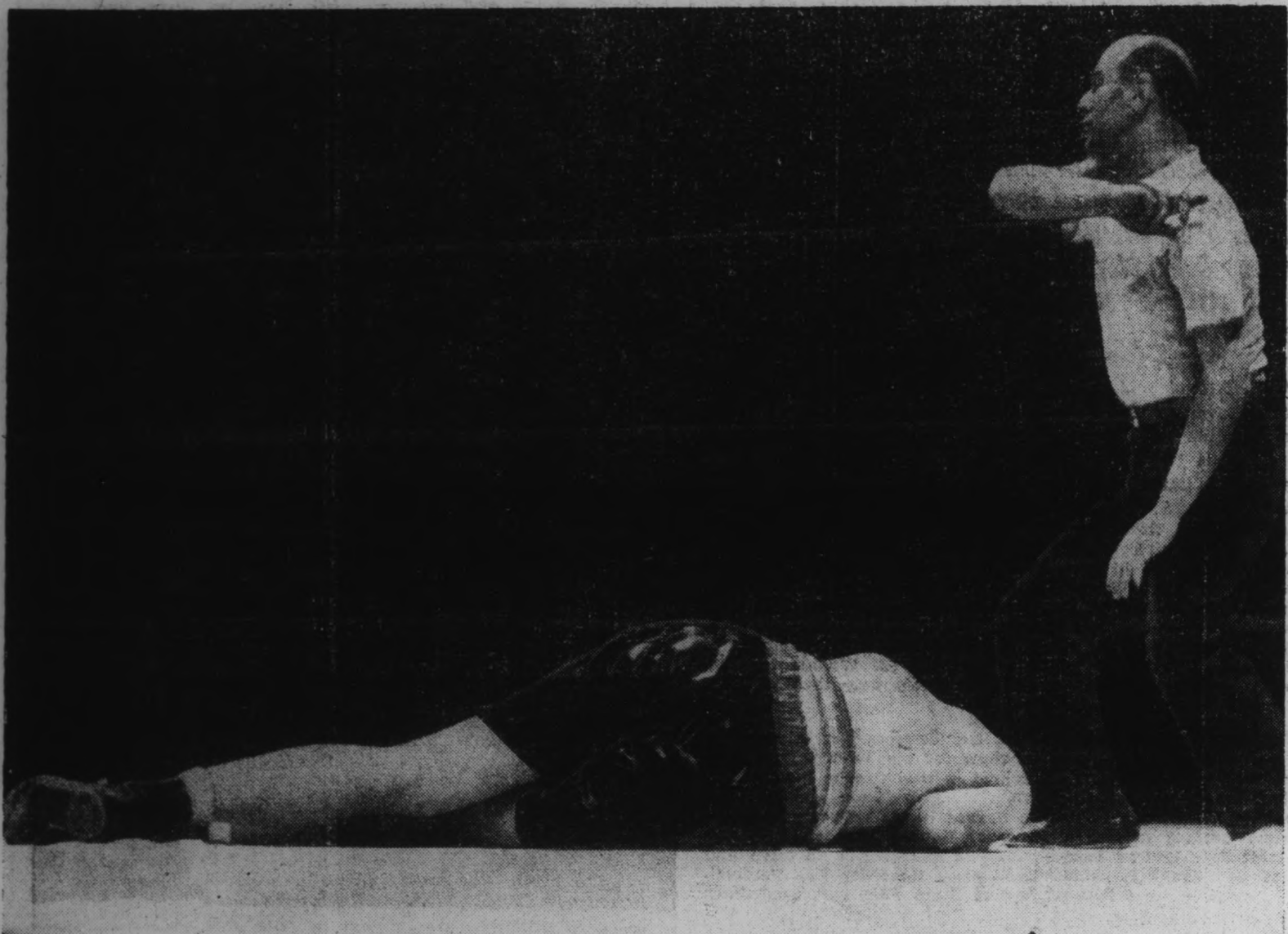
★★

★★

★★

1937 Headlines That Startled Millions of Sport Fans of the Nation

Braddock Down, and Out



'EIGHT-NINE-TEN'—AND LOUIS IS WORLD'S CHAMPION.
Tommy Thomas, referee, is shown counting out Jim Braddock.

"Best Fighter"

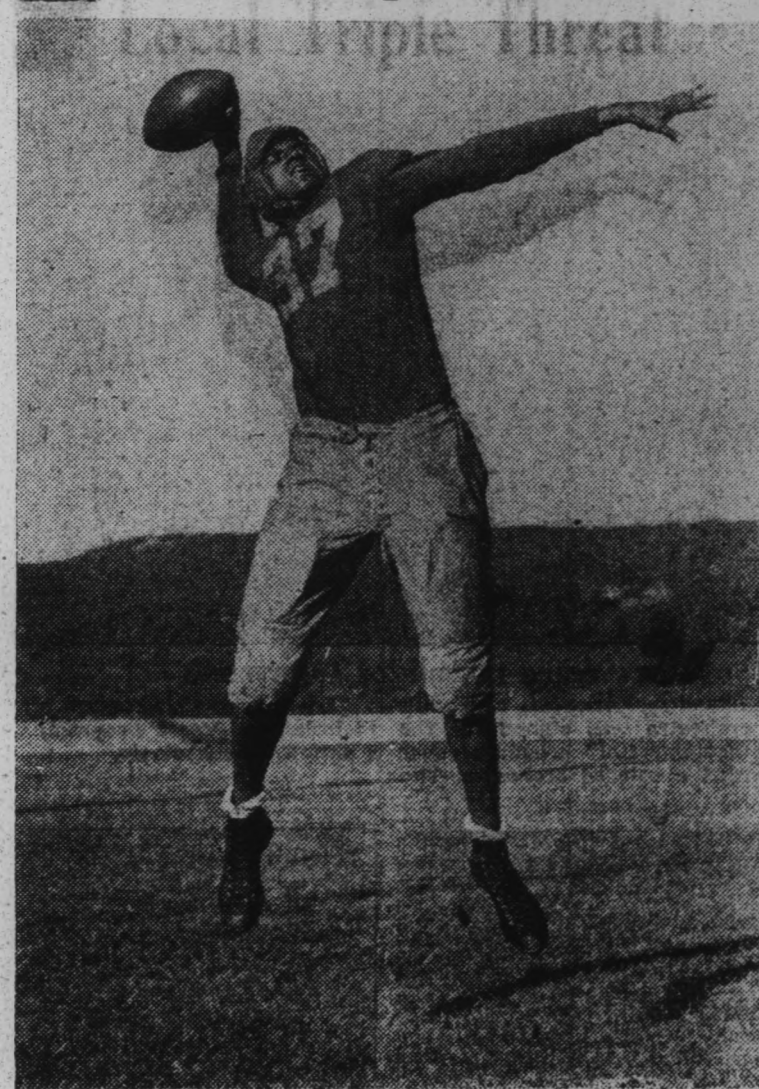


All-America



BRUD HOLLAND

Local Triple Threat



TOM HARDING

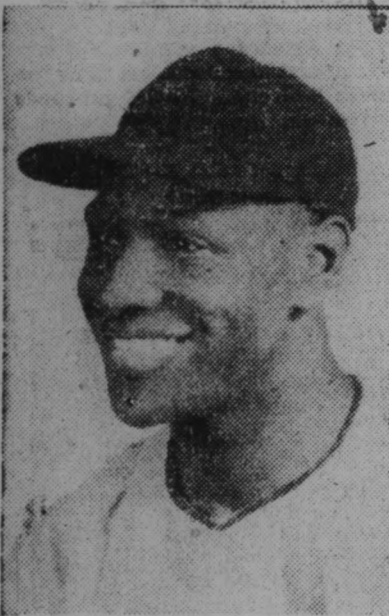
Louis and Armstrong Listed Tops by Ring

and who now is matched with Louis on Feb. 23. Ex-Champion Braddock is dropped to seventh place, behind Alberto Lovell, the fast-stepping Argentine, and Tony Galento, Barrel.

Editor Fleischer points out that Henry Armstrong ranks as "the star of the year in technique, in all-round class and in accomplishment." Armstrong received the unanimous vote for first place in the feather division. This is the first time any fighter ever received a unanimous vote for the No. 1 spot in any division under the Ring's voting.

The featherweights are rated: Armstrong; Peter Sarraf, Birmingham, Ala., whom Armstrong knocked to win the title; Freddie Miller, Cincinnati; Mike Beloitse, New York; and Jackie Wilson, Pittsburgh. Champions top the ratings in all other divisions.

Star in East-West Game



TED STRONG, JR.

Watch for the Renaissance Basketball Schedule

Going Strong



ARCHIE MOORE

Sport Highlights

JANUARY

John Henry Lewis' bout with Al Ettore is called a draw after much discussion by the Penn Boxing Commission. Joe Louis fails to catch up with Bob Pastor in ring. . . . Bob takes to fleet-footed methods to evade K. O.

FEBRUARY

John Henry fails to slap Ettore down in second match. Rens and Crusaders give local net fans a show of fancy basketball. A. A. U. refuses to confirm Jesse Owens' record of 10.2 for his run at Stagg field in June, '36. . . . Larry Snyder, Ohio State track coach, raves. . . .

Local business men make trips to Chicago to make plans for an Indianapolis baseball team. Milton Bess, Alfred Osborne, Eliza Thompson, and Huber Bluestein win in Golden Glove event. . . . Joe Louis and James J. Braddock sign contracts for June bout.

MARCH

Eulace Peacock sets new record for 60-yard dash. . . . The new record was 6 seconds flat. Wadesville C. C. C. basketball team wins state net title. Mel Walker also smashes world record indoor high jump at Butler Relays. . . .

APRIL

John Henry Lewis stops Babe Davis, St. Louis pug, in third round at local armory. . . . Indianapolis fans have first chance to see him in action. Indianapolis A's start spring baseball drill and Ted Strong Sr. is selected manager. . . .

MAY

Allen Matthews downs Joe Smallwood and Archie Moore K. O's Karl Martin on same card. Wires flood country as reports are confirmed that Joe Louis was not wanted at Lake Geneva, Wis., as he went into his training camp for preparation for title fight with J. J. Braddock. . . .

Jimmie Smith, I. U. track star, and teammates lower Four-Mile Relay at Penn Relays. Smith turns in fastest mile ever made. The Indianapolis Recorder lost its Sports Editor and Sports Commentator, Lee A. Johnson, in an auto accident near Anderson. . . . He was on his way to Detroit to cover a baseball game. . . .

JUNE

Ben Johnson wins 100-yard dash, 220 run, and the broadjump at Randall Island I. C. A. A. A. meet. Eliza Thompson turns pro. Boxing moguls wonder if Joe can take it in coming title fight. Joe Louis becomes World Heavyweight Champion as he slugs James J. into submission in Chicago. . . .

JULY

Mrs. Lucy Williams, Hayden Hibbitt, and Arthur Swanigan make history in Gleason Park Golf Tourney. Armstrong blasts high hopes of Blatch in fifth round. Johnny Woodruff steals Cotton Bowl event as he clips two full second's off of 880-meter run. . . . Plans are completed for city Tennis Tourney by Racket Club. . . .

AUGUST

Lem Franklin loses first bout after he turns pro. Eighteen thousand fans see East baseball team trounce West 7 to 2. Ted Strong Jr. stars in game. Archie Moore wins another fight in St. Louis when he met one of the local boxers. . . . Tommy Farr goes the limit with Louis. Farr-Louis fight called one of the biggest upsets of the year. . . .

by the teams of the Industrial League, and will begin at 6 p. m. These games will furnish the necessary setting for the feature game. Remember the curtain raiser starts at 6 p. m.

People with long memories remember what a disastrous thing a war is to an article like wallpaper. —A. V. Sugden, London, wallpaper manufacturers' official. . . .

CONGENIAL, REFINED SURROUNDINGS



Guests at the RAINBOW TAVERN frequently comment on the friendly atmosphere they find here you'll like the many features of this better bar and tavern. REGULAR MEALS SERVED SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

RAINBOW TAVERN

451 INDIANA AVE. Dick Shaw, Prop.

Dayton Pros to Meet Casino 'Big Five' New Year's Nite

AFTER A HARD DAY'S WORK... YOU NEED THIRST AID
— visit the —
SIMPLEX CLUB, INC.
Good Beers and Sandwiches
525 INDIANA AVE.

The feature game of the New Year's Day Basketball Program will be the game between the Dayton Pros, and the Douglass Casino Quintet at the Douglass Casino. The Dayton team won the City Championship, for 1936-37, at Dayton, and is well marked by its clever ball handling, dead-shooting, fast passing, and long shot artists. There is no doubt that this team will provide lots of entertainment for fans when they really force against the Douglass Casino Quintet.

The Douglass Casino Quintet, with their shiny new uniforms promise the fans the grandest upset of the season when they clash with the Dayton Pros. The curtain raiser will be played

Sea Ferguson's
COTTON CLUB
RESTAURANT
GOOD FOOD — FINE LIQUORS — WINES
ENTERTAINMENT EVENINGS
OPEN 5 A. M., CLOSE 2 A. M. Phone, RI. 0121
Florence Elder, Hostess Tucker Williams, Mgr.

Henry "Sonny Boy" Armstrong

Armstrong to Meet Venturi on Jan. 12

Promoter Mike Jacobs announced yesterday that featherweight champion Henry Armstrong of St. Louis and Enrico Venturi, former lightweight titleholder of Italy, had signed for a 10-round match in Madison Square Garden Jan. 12.

The bout had been forestalled by failure of the contestants to come to a weight agreement. It was closed when Venturi agreed to weigh not more than 137 pounds when he enters the ring. Armstrong, who was below 126 for his recent title match with Pete Sarraf, expected to build up to around 131 or 132.

SEPTEMBER

Tom Harding, Butler football player, called triple-threat by Butler's coaching staff. Lloyd (Soda) White signs contract to play with New York Black Hawks, fast pro grid team. . . . White is hailed as one of the best centers in pro football.

OCTOBER

Owens' record at Stagg field confirmed by Boston board after untiring efforts of P. R. Jordan, local business man. . . . Sepia football players on white college teams starting making headlines in dailies. Among them were Brud Holland, Dock Kelker, Jefferson, Strode, Washington, Harris, Smith, Pollard, Williams, Bell, Reed, and many others whose names were flashed across the country.

NOVEMBER

Armstrong stops Sarraf in sixth round to be hailed as king of the featherweights. Archie Moore is signed to fight three bouts in New Orleans. Attacks high school starts basketball season with small, fast squad. Radford Morris remains as coach. Attacks holds annual banquet and awards twenty letters to members of grid team. Bardwell and Sarver elected co-captains.

DECEMBER

Brud Holland named on All-American teams. Kenny Washington, U. C. L. A. quarterback hurls long pass to amaze West Coast grid fans. Thorobreds of Kentucky State claim National football title. Jimmie Smith was named co-captain of I. U. track squad. Armstrong adds another notch to his belt of K. O.'s. He now has 25 knockouts in 26 starts this year. "What A Year—What A Year in Sports—Here's Looking For A Better Year Next Year."

DOUGLAS THEATRE

19th & MARTINDALE ADULTS, 15c; CHILDREN, 10c

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, Dec. 31-Jan 1

SLIM Pat O'Brien, Henry Fonda HOLLYWOOD COWBOY Geo. O'Brien
SERIAL—DICK TRACY

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, Jan. 2, 3, 4
A DAY AT THE RACES Marx Bros. BAD GUY Bruce Cabot
SERIAL—JUNGLE JIM

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, Jan. 5, 6
GOD'S COUNTRY AND THE WOMAN Geo. Brent, Beverly Roberts LOVE UNDER FIRE Loretta Young, Don Ameche
WED. NITE—PARTY

Your Party is Not Complete WITHOUT A VISIT
Out to the Beautiful
PENISH TAVERN
2656 N. Western Av. TA. 1986
BEER — WHISKEY — GIN
WINE — CHAMPAGNE
MEALS — SANDWICHES
SHORT ORDERS

MITCHELLYNE
408 Indiana Avenue Riley 0778
JOE MITCHELL, Prop. FANNIE LIEBER, Mgr.
ENTERTAINMENT EVERY NIGHT
BEERS—WINES—WHISKIES—MIXED DRINKS
BY PACKAGE Plate Lunch Daily
WHISKIES Special SUNDAY
OR DRINK Dinner
CUT PRICE

CRANE'S IMPORTED CIGAR
Millions Sold for 5¢ NOW
2 for 5¢ Same Size, Shape and Quality
IMPORTED FROM THE DOMINICAN REPUBLIC BY THE HOUSE OF CRANE

FAMOUS ADAGIO TEAM AT SUNSET NEW YEAR'S EVE

**WORLD'S GREATEST DANCERS
COME DIRECT FROM ABROAD**

Completing a full floor show by adding the famous adagio team of Rogers and Rogers, the Sunset Terrace is ready to greet the overflowing New Year's eve guests.

Having only been open since Christmas eve, the Terrace has found that the many night-lifers, who in the past have sought a place to see a fast floor show, have learned the Terrace offers a solution to their desires. Enticing dinners, the best of mixed drinks, and entrancing music which will thrill

the many new visitors and their friends during the holidays is the Terrace's promise.

The team of Rogers and Rogers, who have just recently returned from foreign ports are billed in many of the eastern press releases as tops in their profession.

Upon entertaining the new night-spot one is stunned by the array of tables with white tablecloths and alert waitresses. After checking wraps at the checkroom the guest is then shown to his table of his choice and there he can relax and enjoy the hospitality of the management. Never allowed a dull moment in the evening spent in the Terrace, the visitors go away pleased with the fine reception shown them at the only up-to-date night club in the state.

Starting New Year's eve the current floor show is billed to fill the entire week and many new attractions are being looked to give the pleasure loving nightlifers a place to go on their evening out.

In February the Terrace will present Tiny Bradshaw and his famous orchestra and their inseparable Ole Man River theme song.

Ralph Cooper Stars in "Bargain with Bullets", All-Colored Film



Starring Ralph Cooper, Francis Turnham and Theresa Harris, "Bargain With Bullets," a Million Dollar Productions, Inc., motion picture directed by Harry Fraser, has been called by preview critics the finest Class A movie ever made by an all-colored cast. Scenes from the gangster thriller include: Top, center, Ralph Cooper as "Mugsy," and Francis Turnham as "Kay," Edmond center, "Mugsy," and Theresa Harris as "Grace," talking over old school days; Left, top, Les Hite and his band and at the microphone, "Grace," a radio artist; Left, bottom, "Mugsy" and Laurence Criner (right) as "Charlie," his leading henchman; Right, top, "Mugsy," (center, in shirt sleeves), leader of a gang of fur thieves is being handcuffed by Lt. Lieut. Edward Thompson, following a terrific gun battle with New York and Albany police; Right, bottom, the fur thieves trapped; "Grace," "Mugsy's" forsaken sweetheart, speeds to his mountain hideout to warn him of the approaching police, but her warning comes too late.

Hill's Indiana theatre presents "Bargain With Bullets" on the screen beginning Sunday, January 2nd and continuing until Saturday, January 8th, starring Ralph Cooper, Theresa Harris, and Laurence Criner. The picture was produced by Million Dollar Productions, and directed by Harry Fraser, and features LFS HITES Cotton Club orchestra.

(By Harry Levette for ANP)

THE ALL-COLORED CAST
Mugsy Ralph Cooper
Kay Francis Turnham
Grace Theresa Harris
Lieut. Lester Edward Thompson
Charlie Laurence Criner
Police Capt. Holmes Sam McDaniel
Pierced Clarence Brooks
Simson John Lester Johnson
Dave Reginald Pendergast
Judge Clinton Rosamond
Jack Al Duvall
Doc Milton Shockley
Tom Art Murray
Lige Ray Martin
Halley "Snowflakes" Tooms
Eight Cowan Danes, Teddy Wilson
Trio, Les Hites and his Cotton Club Orchestra.

Original story and screen play by Ralph Cooper and Phil Dunham. Photographed by Roland Price. Microphone man Car Miller; Recorder, Harry Echols; Director, Harry Fraser; Asst. Director, Wm. Nolte.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 30.—Ralph Cooper and his outstanding cast, have in "Bargain With Bullets," given to the public the finest class A motion picture that has ever included colored actors. It is a gangster picture, produced says the Million Dollar Productions, Inc., because the movie public likes them. Also they say because they wanted to start their 1937-38 season of 12 pictures with a gangster picture before releasing musicals, dramas, comedies, etc.

Maestro



JESSE OWENS

The youngster who excelled in the Olympics, and returned to America a hero, made his decision to exchange glory for gold and track "shorts" for "tails" when he organized a dance orchestra and toured the country, earning, according to reports, \$2,000 weekly. He recently returned to college, where he is majoring in law.

POPULAR DANCE TEAM IN CITY

The nationally known singing and dancing team of Boatner and Castleberry, better known in the "profess" as the "Two Sentimental Gentlemen from Harlem" stopped over in Naptown Wednesday, en route to Cambridge, Ohio, with Ida Cox's "Darktown Scandals." The boys are rated as tops out on the Pacific Coast, where they just completed eleven weeks at the Seastian Cotton Club in Culver City, and five months with George Ramsey's Creole Palace in San Diego, California. Mr. Boatner has been

Tanguay, admirer of late Bert Williams, now poverty stricken invalid. . . . Andy Kirk opens in Cleveland. . . . Art Tatum opens nitery in Naptown. . . . White child stars Hattie McDaniel. . . . Edna Lopez to play leading role in "The Sky," by Duboise Heywood. . . . Amusement Editor gives his impressions of scenes in The Recorder office. . . . Benny Carter "scores" with swing music in London. . . . Frank Reynolds orchestra cop honors in battle of music in Naptown. "Hot Lips" Pane has new work. . . . Dark "hahattan, sepiu film to premiere. . . . Bill Johnson entertainer, arrives in Naptown for rest. . . . Fats Waller to repeat Broadway dance. . . . "Satchmo" suffers throat ailment in Chicago. . . . Duchess White and gang "beating" on up in Cincy. . . . Anestean Haines, attractive blues singer and night club entertainer, sues reality man for \$500. . . . "Duke", dancer, death's victim. . . . Harlem V. M. C. A. gives fine New Year's concert. . . . Ethel Waters, Broadway and radio star, is in the big money now. The actress and singer's salary income for 1935 was \$23,203. Williams and Walker, glamorous ballroom and adagio dance team holds spotlight at Four Roses in St. Louis. . . . Harry Fiddler, former manager of the Lido theatre, is now receiving his mail in Kansas City. . . . Fisk singers on NBC again. . . . Andy Kirk's Clouds of Joy to play Dee's Paradise. . . . Tanya, whose ability to hurl her "boneless" body into many awkward shapes, has won for her a permanent spot at the new Swingland Cafe, a Chicago nitery. . . . Etta Moten recently returned from a tour of the Southland. . . . Mexican cabaret dance held at the Trianon ballroom, called brilliant affair by localites. . . .

Naptown

By Wesley O. Jackson

AFTER DARK

SANS REGRETS . . .

Pass . . . Pass . . . very gentle—Us & Co. the Bisodol and maybe We can make a wee bit of headway. . . . Water, why that's something they used many—many, well at least We didn't see much of H-2-0 recently. . . . Please list us as No. 1 W. T. C. U. pledges. . . . In Toto . . . There was much Good Cheer abroad during the Yule season. . . . To Wit . . . Even from down Louisville's way. Yes, it was. . . .

A certain room, a certain place, and four certain people took the lid off. . . . They certainly did. . . . That is what one calls "A Certain Story."

Along with a Merry Xmas the Buddy Boyds took time out to help the Mrs. (Jimmie) celebrate her birthday also.

When good fellows get-together around the holidays, Lawrence Rhodes, Walter Gibson, and the One An' Only Terry are always in the vanguard. . . .

THINGS WE SEE FOR '38 . . .

"Doc" Lloyd (Commentator) Taylor still saying, "Maybe yes, Maybe no, but I shall look into the set-shu-way-shun." . . . Clyde Arby and Dave Clark sporting badges of distinction. . . . (Policemen.) . . . Charles Patterson will be the best-known confirmed bachelor around-town. . . . Charles (Chin) Brewer the best radio-repairman in the "No Mean City." . . . Eddie (Tuskegee) Williams chasing through the streets singing a bit off-key and making money fitting pipes and joints. . . . He's studying to be a plumber, now. . . . Mattie's Tea Room, remaining a garden spot for out-of-town Orks and a swell place for the locals to taper the evening off. . . . Gus Nailings struggling to be a Disciple of Blackstone. . . . Last year we had such high hopes for R. (E-Amigo) Coleman but he fell for a warm heated building which is sometimes called a "Seat of Higher Learning." . . . Garfield (Business College) Lewis as owner and operator for several more enterprises. . . . Robert (Pops) Dunn receiving his reward for the many good and faithful jobs he has held. . . . Wm. (Fat) Daniels still slow-talking all the beautiful young ladies. . . . Frank (The Smooth Gent) Buford settling down to a normal married life with the young lassie M. W. . . . (Here's Hoping) . . . Marie Woods getting our votes as being one of the most popular damsels in the 6-Mile Square. . . . Lucille Taylor will be the sophisticated beautician and the catch of the middle aisle seasons. . . . Wm. (El-Amigo) Branham will gain much prominence as a headwater, no doubt. . . . The Henry Banks will be the ideal young married couple. . . . That will take in the Joe Williamses, the Eugene Winburns, the Lowell Freemans, and the James Wootens. . . . Now if there are any dish-throwing episodes, please don't phone us. . . . (Second thought) . . . We had better include the Charlie Davises in this brief list. . . . An' the Adolph Dillons. . . . Raymond (Shorty) Stith might gain an inch or two, but on this score we hesitate to say this is really gospel. . . . Well with all this foretelling of the New Year we pause to say, "May Another Twelve Months Find All Our Friends Prosperous and Contented With Infant '38."

THINGS WE CAN DO WITHOUT IN '38 . . .
Negro politicians who try to "Sell Negro Newspapers Short" after they have reaped a harvest of publicity from the same. . . . People who write to the School Board when something happens to the many School Marms and Masters who are doing a good job, well. . . . (Remember, just the same that the Column can wash some of our Linen in public, also.) . . . Those "Nickel and Dime" Politicians who still fawn and bow to the Bosses and "Sell Their People Out." . . . They Have "Got-To-Go." Police officers who think a Sepia gent and a Press-card is something to kid about. . . . (We are going out of our way to make Christmas.)

(Continued on Page 16)

"Bad Guy" on Douglas Screen Beginning Sun.

The Douglas theatre management will show the much talked of picture "Bad Guy" Jan. 2, 3, 4, starring Bruce Cabot and a supporting cast of well known players. The picture is built around an actor who lights a cigarette in his mouth from the crackling arc of a quarter-million volts of electricity.

Another man holds a light bulb in his hand and the same flaming serpent ignites the bulb without wires. The arc of a million volts of deadly current zig-zags 40 feet to the coiling of a room while its handlers stand only 15 feet away. These spectacles of science experiments with man-made lightning are witnessed for the first time by the public in "Bad Guy," new

Producer



PRINCE WILLIAMS

Better known in the profess as "Parson Goober Peas" will offer a snappy vaudeville show for the delectation of patrons of the Lido theatre, Friday evening, Dec. 31. The fast moving vehicle is monocol "Prince Williams and His Rascals" featuring such local stars as Jennie Harris, the Hoosier songbird; Fred Stevenson, Indiana's outstanding colored tenor; Ed Haley, the boy with the crazy feet; Elizabeth Halley and Ann Haley, the personality girls who do a dancing talk, and a peppy chorus. Mr. Williams invites the general public to come to the Lido Friday night, and laugh and grow fat. . . .

Big New Year's Eve Party to Tap Social Register at Trianon Ballroom

The season of fun and frolic is upon us with all its gala spirit and revelry, and for those who are riding its crest the question is—"Where to go and what to do?" The answer is: "THE MAMMOTH NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY" at the Trianon Ballroom atop the Cotton Club, presented by Mr. Harry Harper.

This affair will undoubtedly be the crowning event of the season with its gaiety, fun, and frolic. David Mitcham, the outstanding local producer of shows, is presenting two big floor shows headlining such outstanding talent as the "Thunderbolts" dance team extraordinary with their cleverest rhythmic dance act; The Winston Sisters' Trio, charming songsters rendering their own arrangements of the latest, most popular hit tunes; Henry "Habit" Matthews, formerly of the famous team, "The Three Habits," giving his own inimitable style of dance entertainment; Pork Chops, a newcomer in

the local entertainment field and a star in his own right, with singing, dancing, and fast breezy comedy in which he teams with Henry Matthews; and David Mitcham as Em-Cee.

The music for the gala party is being furnished by George Robinson's 10-piece aggregation known as the Personality Dukes, dispensing their rhythm, harmony and red hot swing—and how they can dispense.

There is plenty of confetti, favors, horns and all those things that make for riotous, rollicking fun. No pains are being spared to make this New Year's Eve one to be long remembered for those who attend the Trianon Friday night, Dec. 31. The doors of the Trianon will open at 9:30 p. m.

Size for size, it (the United States army air corps) compares more favorably with the best—Major General Oscar Westover, United States army air corps chief.

Through The News Stage, Screen, Radio, Musical Stars

(Continued from Page 12)

Chick Webb plays for sorority dance at Savoy ballroom. . . . Newell Fitzpatrick, baritone, sings in New York. . . . Noble Sissie and Chick Webb to play Wilberforce prom. . . . Race lad stars in "Penrod and Sam" film just made. . . . Blanche Calloway jailed for using rest room of "whites" in Mississippi. . . . Race ork to play for Du Pont heir's party. . . . Noted columnist, O. O. McIntyre, muffs one on world's tap king. . . .

MAY . . . Billy Higgins, comic succumbs after ailing for three years. . . . Les Hite goes East with ork. . . . Blanche Calloway here Decoration Day. . . . Doris Duchess White going big in Cincy. . . . Richard William Dempsey, young artist, goes big in Oakland. . . . Cico Brown comes to town. . . . Dixie Brown, dark angel of swing is taking Cleveland by storm. . . . Andy Razaf is premier song writer on Broadway. . . . Cleota Collins to swing at Greensboro, N. C. . . . W. C. Handy is guest at dinner of the Catholic Actors' Guild. . . . Leo Moseley quits Louis Armstrong's band. . . . Della Guy is booked for a long stay in Hollywood. . . . Les Hite's band makes picture. . . . Leslie sued for "Blackbirds" passage money to England. . . . Annabelle Tate, well known Cleveland entertainer is recuperating from injuries received in auto accident. . . . Stepin Fetchit hovers near death as result of auto accident in New York. . . . Chicago music publisher seeks Shelton Brooks. . . . Basin Street Blues goes over big in city. . . . Sue Fletcher Henderson for breach of contract. . . . W. C. Handy goes on airlines.

APRIL . . . Indianapolis Recorder sends letter to Fleischmann Yeast company upon presentation of Louis Armstrong on air program. . . . Bar Cabin Kids from theatre in Orlando, Fla. . . . Wayland Rudd, race star, gets part in "Huckleberry Finn" Soviet film. . . . Church leader protests "March of Time" film. . . . Mrs. Taft Jordan, wife of trumpeter and vocalist with Chick Webb's band visits Norfolk, Va. . . . Mrs. Osceola Adams, widely known actress opens theatre studio in Capital City. . . . Lena Horne quits stage for hubby. . . . Nelson Eddy, famous radio singer, refuses to use either "nigger" or "darky" in any of his songs. . . . Marion Marshall raps Louis Armstrong in "Pennies From Heaven." . . . Jessie Johnson, dance band promoter of Des Moines overed to pay \$500 for failure to have Fletcher Henderson's band appear on dance card. . . . Baby Seals gives low-down on Gotham nitery. . . . Fletcher Henderson's band plays Naptown. . . . Maude Russell, N. Y. Cotton Club star, gets 'rousing welcome in old home town. . . . Don Redman refuses to ride freight elevator in Texas town.

MARCH . . . Jesse Owens stops in town for two-day rest. . . . Is interviewed by Amusement editor. . . . Fredi Washington and Eili Robinson in "One Mile From Heaven." . . . "March of Time" called libel on Negro race. . . . Miss Lue Swartz, famous "One-Woman-Show" actress from St. Louis, invades Washington, D. C. . . . Luellen Passion players to appear in Chicago. . . . Noble Sissie touring Ohio and Kentucky. . . . Bury son of original "De Lawd." . . . Wife of W. C. Handy dies in New York. . . . Hall Johnson approves Marion Anderson's singing. . . . George Garner and his choir at white church in Hollywood. . . . Marian Anderson acclaimed in Los Angeles. . . . Mexican mulatto singer thrills Los Angeles. . . . Eva Jessye singing ensemble goes South. . . . Berth of Nation film protested in San Diego. . . . Caterina Jarboro, famous soprano, sings before Soviet audience. . . . Nina Mae McKinney, exotic screen star, collapses on London stage. . . . Chicago Federal theatre has all-colored farce. . . . Rosamond Johnson aids musician charged, "kept by English woman." . . . Nina Mae McKinney, glamorous screen star, has ups and downs. . . . Jesse Owens and band opens at Savoy in New York. . . .

FEBRUARY . . . Vernon Anderson and Matthew Dickerson promote benefit dance. . . . Inter-Fraternity Council's benefit nets \$310; proceeds given to Red Cross for rehabilitation among flood sufferers. . . . Townsend Greene, popular manager of Walker theatre, donates picture and house staff for benefit show. . . . Hall Johnson choir in "Rainbow on the River" with Louise Beavers. . . . Henry Hicks and Walter Green, Slim Reed, Frank Reynolds' band, and James Payne on local benefit card. . . . Etta Moten on Spring tour. . . . Abbe Mitchell's former husband dies a suicide. . . . W. C. Handy, "Father of the Blues," flays imitators of Negro musicians. . . . Jesse Owens to lead 12-piece dance orchestra. . . . Bill Robinson selects white girl as dancing partner in new film. . . . Dancer nabbed on dope charge in Los Angeles. . . . Noble Sissie and band en route to Hollywood. . . . William Cumberland and Dorothy Jones appear in "Sweet Land," a drama of Southern sharecroppers, presented at Lafayette in Harlem. . . .

JANUARY . . . Fats Waller guest star on swing program. . . . Eva

ROGERS & ROGERS

Internationally Known
Adagio Team

Just Returned From England and Australia

will positively appear at

Sunset Terrace

873 INDIANA AVE.

ONE WEEK
BEGINNING FRIDAY
New Year's Eve
Dec. 31 - Jan. 1-2-3-4-5-6

They have played all through the East: Six Months at the Cotton Club, N. Y.; Three Months at Connie's Inn, Ect.

COMPLETE SHOW AND DANCE ORCHESTRA

Admission 50c

Coming: Feb. 7 to 13, Tiny Bradshaw and His 14 Demons of Syncopation—Better Than Cab Calloway Ever Was—Remember the Date.

CHURCH NEWS

BAPTIST

BETHANY—Rev. W. M. Smiley, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; devotion, 11:00 a. m.; preaching, 11:30 a. m. Vesper services second Sunday night at 8:00 p. m.

ANAPOLIS—Rev. F. F. Young, pastor. Sabbath services, 6:00 a. m.; prayer services, 7:30 a. m.; Baptists also at 1:00 p. m., preaching, 11:00 a. m., by the pastor.

BETHLEHEM BAPTIST—Rev. H. T. Dillard, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; B.Y.P.U., 6:00 p. m.; evening services, 7:30. Circle No. 2 meets Monday. Missionary circle meets from 2-4 Thursday after Thursday night, chorus practice.

GOODWILL—Rev. William Wooten, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11:00 a. m.; B.Y.P.U., 6:00 p. m. Evening service, 8:00 p. m. Missionary circle meets each Thursday from two until four p. m. Mrs. Virgil Route, president.

MT. NERO—Rev. Walter Highbaugh, pastor. Church school, 9:45; worship, 11:00 a. m.; 3:00 p. m.; Rev. Blakely preaches at rally service, B.Y.P.U., 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic hour, 8:00 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST BRIDGEPORT—Rev. E. L. Gaston, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; preaching, 11:45 a. m.; communion every first Sunday, 1:30 p. m. Rev. Walter Highbaugh and choir will worship at 3:00 p. m. Sunday, December 31.

FIRST BAPTIST, WEST INDIANAPOLIS—Rev. V. W. McLawler, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11:00 a. m.; B.Y.P.U., 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:45 p. m.

ST. JAMES—Rev. W. A. Petty, pastor. Sunday school, 10:00 service, 11:30, evening service 8:00 p. m.

Everybody welcome to worship with us at anytime.

MT. ZION FREE—Rev. W. S. Hodge, pastor. Usual services.

OLIVET BAPTIST—Regular order of services.

MT. OLIVE—Rev. H. T. Toliver, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11:00 a. m., by pastor.

ZION BAPTIST—Rev. Noble Childs, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11:00 a. m.; Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.; preaching, 8:00 p. m. All are welcome.

MT. HELM—Rev. J. Edward Barnhill, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11:00 a. m.; communion, 3:00 p. m.; B.Y.P.U., 6:30 p. m.

GOOD SABBATH—Rev. J. T. Highbaugh, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11:00 a. m.; B.Y.P.U., 6:30; service, 8 p. m. The Missionary society meets each Thursday from one to 3 p. m.

EMANUEL—Rev. A. Batts, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning service, 11:00, 6:30, B.Y.P.U., 8:00, evening worship, 11:00.

EBENEZER—Rev. A. Y. Smith, pastor. Sunday school, 9:00 a. m.; sermon, 11:00 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30.

ISRAELITE—Rev. L. C. Whitely, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 11:30.

MT. VERNON—Rev. L. W. Vance, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching by pastor, 11:30 a. m.; B.Y.P.U., 6:30 p. m.

METROPOLITAN—Rev. J. D. Johnson, D.D., pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Mattie Bohannon, superintendent; 11 a. m., preaching by the pastor, 6:30, B.Y.P.U., Anne Reed, president; 7:30, worship.

GOOD HOPE—The church has moved to 902 North West street. Rev. W. H. Wyatt, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Preaching, 11:00 a. m.; B.Y.P.U., 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 8:00 p. m.

SOUTH CALVARY—Rev. L. T. Eberhart, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Herbert Brian, superintendent; preaching, 11:30 a. m.; preaching, 8:00 p. m.

GREATER ST. LUKE—Rev. O. C. Grooms, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 11:15 morning worship; baptizing services after worship; Communion, 3:00 p. m.; regular services, 8:00 p. m.

CORINTHIAN—Rev. David C. Venerable, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Clifford Engs, superintendent; 11:00 a. m., morning worship; 8:00 p. m., evening worship.

NORTHSIDE—Rev. M. M. D. Perdue, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30; morning worship, 11:00; B.Y.P.U., 6:30; evening vespers 8:00, song service each first Sunday, 8:00; Lord's supper each second Sunday, 8:00; prayer services each Wednesday at 8:00.

ANTIOCH—Rev. W. E. Ramsey, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, by pastor, 11:00; communion services, 3:00 p. m.; B.Y.P.U., 6:30 p. m. The Brotherhood meets each Monday 7:45 p. m. at the church. Bible lessons held each Monday evening. The male chorus rehearses at 9:00 p. m. Mrs. Pruitt, president. Usher Board meets Thursday at the church. Martin Bailey, president.

NEW LIGHT BAPTIST, corner Agnes and Vermont streets. Rev. J. H. Abernathy, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; sermon, 11:30 a. m.; and B.Y.P.U., 6:30 p. m.

MT. LEBANON—Rev. A. Hudson, pastor. 9:30, Sunday school; morning service, 11 o'clock, preaching by the pastor; 6:30, B.Y.P.U.; 8 p. m., services.

SEBASTIA—Rev. G. M. Mims, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship; 11:30, the pastor will speak, missionary meeting every Monday at the church 8 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 8 p. m.

PLEASANT GREEN—Rev. William H. Hughes, pastor. Sunday school, 9:00 a. m., preaching at 11:30; B.Y.P.U., 6:30 p. m.; preaching at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting each Wednesday at 8 p. m.

OAK GROVE—Rev. H. S. Davis, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; devotion, 11:30; B.Y.P.U., 6:30; preaching, 8:30 p. m. Missionary meeting, Wednesday, 7:30.

ELM—Rev. J. D. Valentine, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; 11 a. m., preaching; 6:30 p. m., B.Y.P.U., 8 p. m., preaching Wednesday, 8 p. m., preaching and praise services.

EASTERN STAR—Rev. J. T. Weeden, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship; 8 p. m., preaching. A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

GREATER ST. LUKE—Rev. O. C. Grooms, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; sermon by the pastor, 11:15.

B.Y.P.U., 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 8:00 p. m.

MT. PARAN BAPTIST—The forenoon subject of the Rev. C. H. Bell, pastor. 8:00 p. m., worship. Everyone welcome.

TABERNACLE—Usual services. Public invited.

MT. HOREB—Rev. G. K. Wilson, pastor. Sunday schools, 9:30; morning service, 11 o'clock; B.Y.P.U., 6:30; 8 p. m., worship.

TRINITY—Rev. E. E. Brown, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11:00 a. m.; afternoon, business men and Harpole Road meeting at 3:30; evening worship, communion services. Watch meeting, New Year's Eve.

NEW MISSION BAPTIST—Rev. T. Cleveland, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30; worship, 11:00 a. m.; B.Y.P.U., 6:30; evening worship, 8:00 p. m.

MT. CALVARY—Rev. William Patterson, pastor. Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.; preaching, 12:00 noon, Rev. Lewis; B.Y.P.U., 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 8:00 p. m.

NEW BAPTIST—Rev. W. W. Wines, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11:00.

GUTHRIE—Rev. J. D. Johnson, D.D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, with Rev. Noble; B.Y.P.U., 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 8:00. Monday night, chorus rehearsal at 8:45 Fayette street; Tuesday night, deacon meeting; Wednesday night, choir rehearsal; Thursday night, prayer service. Mrs. Mae Taylor, reporter.

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST—Rev. S. P. Kennedy, pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a. m.; morning service, 11:00; night service, 8:00. All are welcome.

GLENCO BAPTIST—Rev. B. Willingham, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; senior church, 11:00 Sunday school, 1:00 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST NORTH INDIANAPOLIS—Rev. F. F. Young, pastor. Will observe watch night services, Friday. Special musical Sunday. North Side W.C.T.U. will hold open house at 760 W. 25th street, home of Rev. and Mrs. F. F. Young, Friday from 2 until 6. Open house Saturday from 2 until 6 at the home of Mrs. Edna Dupe, 921 W. 25th street, auspices, Pricilla Young Missionary Circle. Emancipation celebration to be held Saturday. All members and W. H. and F. M. presidents are asked to attend. Mrs. Albert Young, president.

ANTIOCH—Thursday afternoon at 2:30, general missionary, every one is cordially invited to attend 11:00 a. m. services.

AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL ZION—ALLEYNE—Rev. Milton Spencer, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30; 11 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.

JONES TABERNACLE—L. Albert Moore, pastor. Church school, 9:30; sermon, 8:00 p. m.; Varick

Christian Endeavor Society, 6:30.

CALDWELL CHAPEL—Rev. French Z. Flack, A.B., B.D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 p. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; V. C. E., 6:30; evening worship, 8 p. m.

ST. MARK TEMPLE—Rev. J. E. Jones, pastor. 9:45 a. m., morning worship.

CAMPBELL'S CHAPEL—Rev. E. M. Williams, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; 11:45, morning worship; 7 p. m., young people's V.C.E.; 8 p. m., preaching by the pastor.

WESLEYAN—Church school, 10:00 a. m.; 11:00 worship; 3:00 p. m., sermon by Rev. Ed. Barer, and quartette program, 6:45 a. m.; and B.Y.P.U., 6:30 p. m.; Y. P. S., 8:00 p. m., sermon by the pastor.

NORTHSIDE MISSION—9:30, Sunday school; 11:00 sermon; 8:00 p. m., sermon; Rev. M. D. Robinson.

AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL—ST. PAUL A. M. E.—Rev. S. D. Hardrick, pastor. Junior church, 9:45 a. m.; senior church, 11:00 Sunday school, 1:00 p. m.

ALLEN A. M. E. CHAPEL—Rev. H. H. Black, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; 11:00 a. m., worship; 3:00 p. m.; 8:00 a. m., worship.

ST. JOHN—Rev. J. S. A. Mitchell, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11:00; junior church, 6:00 p. m.; evening worship, 8:00.

ST. MARK—Rev. Alexander Bernard, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11:00 a. m.

B.Y.P.U., 6:30 p. m.; worship, 8:00 p. m.; Wednesday night, usher board meeting; Thursday night, teacher's meeting.

GREATER BETHEL—Rev. R. C. Henderson, A.M. D. D., pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; Allen league, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 8 p. m.; prayer and class meeting, Friday 8 p. m. The church with a welcome.

COLORED METHODIST EPISCOPAL—GREATER PHILLIPS C. M. E. TEMPLE—Watch Services Friday night, 9:30. Sermon, "The Hand Writing," New Year's Day, 11 A. M., Emancipation Celebration. Excellent program. Sunday services—Quarterly meeting, Dr. C. L. Knox, new Presiding Elder, preaches morning and evening. Union services, 3:15 P. M. visiting ministers and their choirs serving.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL—SIMPSON M. E.—Rev. Robert Mosby, pastor. Usual services. Young People's meeting, 4:45 p. m. evening at six p. m. Christmas choral by church choirs. The public is cordially invited.

SECOND CHRISTIAN—SECOND CHRISTIAN—Rev. J. M. Cowan, pastor. Sunday, Men's Union Bible class, 9:30 a. m.; worship and preaching, 11:00 a. m.; Bible school, 12:30 p. m. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, 7:00 p. m.; prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

SPIRITUALIST—HAGAR'S TEMPLE—Rev.

Prince Thomas E. McCray, pastor. The temple is growing. Anyone wishing a visit from the message circle notify the reporter, 2418 Rural street.

HOLINESS—CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST—Elder John H. Boone, pastor. Sunday school at 10:30; Y. P. W. W. 5:30; general service at 7:30. HOLY PILGRIM HOME MISSION CHURCH OF GOD, 750 Center street—Order of service: Sunday, 8:30 p. m., prayer; 8:00 p. m. Bible reading and preaching by the Rev. N. G. Hale, pastor.

HOLY TRINITY—Elder Willie W. Rice, pastor. Service, 11:00 a. m.; 7:30 p. m., Elder Williams of Campbell's Chapel.

CHRIST TEMPLE—Elder Robert F. Tobin, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock; evening worship, 8 o'clock; Monday evening, Young People's meeting; Tuesday and Friday, 2 p. m., Bible class; Wednesday, 8 p. m., Bible class; Thursday, 8 p. m., preaching and prayer for the sick.

CHURCH OF GOD—Mary E. Thompson, pastor. Services every night at 7:45; Sunday morning, 11 o'clock.

CHURCH OF GOD—Elder Cleveland Brown, pastor. Prayer meeting, 6:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30; 11 a. m.; morning service, 11:30; P. H. A., 6:30 p. m., evening worship, 8:00 p. m.; Tuesday, 8:00 Bible lessons; Friday, 8:00 p. m., evangelism.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST—WEST STREET BRANCH—Elder.

THE CHURCH OF GOD, N. California street—A. L. Jennings, pastor. Worship services will be held as usual at 12 noon and 8 p. m., Tuesday, 7:45; Bible class, Thursday.

FREE CHURCH OF GOD—Bishop Stubbs, pastor. Regular order of services.

HOLY TRINITY TEMPLE—Elder W. W. Rice, pastor. Regular service—Friday and Sunday, 7:45 p. m., and Sunday, 11:00 a. m. Special Christmas program, Sunday, 7:45 p. m.; praise service, Christmas eve; watch meeting, Friday 21. Every one is welcome.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST—Elder Bennett, pastor; services will be held as usual.

CHURCH OF LIVING GOD—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Song service, 7:30 p. m. Preaching, 8:30 p. m., Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Program every third Sunday at 3:00 p. m. Spiritual healing, Rev. I. McGee, pastor, Rev. Shirley, assistant pastor, and Bishop Brown, overseer.

CHURCH OF GOD UNITED—HOLY—Elder H. M. Murray, minister. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11:30 a. m.; Y. P. H. A., 6:30 p. m., evening worship, 8:00 p. m.; Tuesday, 8:00 Bible lessons; Friday, 8:00 p. m., evangelism.

J. H. Laurence, pastor. Sabbath school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; young people's meeting, 2:30, Bible study, 3:30 p. m. Tuesday, 7:30; prayer meeting, 6:30, Friday, Sabbath school, teachers' meeting, 7:30, worship Sunday evening. All services are held at the K. of P. building. A different prophecy is given and explained.

EPISCOPAL—ST. PHILIP'S—Father Louis W. Johnson, in charge. Order of Services: SERVICES FOR JANUARY: Jan. 1st—Circumcision (Saturday). Jan. 2nd—Second S. aft. Christmas. Litany, M. P. and Sermon, 11:00 A. M. Jan. 6th—Epiphany (Thursday). Jan. 9th—1st S. aft. Epiphany. M. P. H. C. and Sermon, 11:00 A. M. Jan. 16th—2nd S. aft. Epiphany. M. P. H. C. and Sermon, 11:00 A. M. Jan. 23rd—3rd S. aft. Epiphany. (Social Service Sunday) Matins and Sermon, 11:00 A. M. Jan. 30th—4th S. aft. Epiphany. Matins and Sermon, 11:00 A. M. Evening Prayer and Sermon, 6:00 P. M. (Special Service for Young People.)

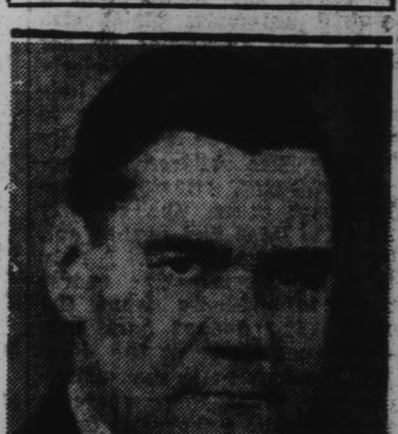
Church school meets each Sunday at 12:30 P. M. Notice is also given of our Annual Candlemas which will be held on Sunday, February 6th, at 6:00 P. M.

PRESBYTERIAN—WITHERSPOON UNITED PRESBYTERIAN—Rev. T. L. Grandy, pastor. Bible school 9:45, Mrs. M. B. Hill, superintendent; Christmas

exercises begin 9:45 a. m. and all are urged to be present on time with their parts. 11 a. m. worship. Y.P.C.U., 6:00 p. m. Miss Margaret Brawley, president; Wednesday evening, regular mid-week services.

ALL A. M. E. ZION PASTORS TO MEET—All A. M. E. Zion pastors, choirs, and congregations are asked to be present at Caldwell A. M. E. Zion Chapel, Sunday, January 2, at 2:00 p. m. to a special evangelistic service sponsored by Rev. A. J. Shockey, Rev. F. Z. Flack is pastor. Caldwell Chapel.

Will Succeed Judge Treanor



CURTIS G. SHAKE

Appointment of Attorney Curtis G. Shake of Vincennes, law partner of Mayor Joseph W. Kimmell, as successor to Judge Walter E. Treanor of the Indiana Supreme court has been announced by Governor Townsend.

Judge Treanor becomes a justice of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals at Chicago on Jan. 11.

A member of the Knox county bar for 27 years, Mr. Shake is widely known and highly respected. He served in the state senate in 1926 and 1927, and in 1928 was the Democratic candidate for Attorney General, but went down to defeat with others on the state ticket.

RUSHVILLE, IND.

James Thurman and James M. Arthur, Connersville, visited friends in Rushville, Saturday. Irene, Florence, Otis, and Grant Lacy, Flora Bradley, Willie Mae Johnson attended the dance in Connersville Saturday evening. Emily, Elmer, and George Newcome visited Jessie and Lucille Easley Saturday evening.

Lillie Gibson and Dorothy Lee Saunders, Connersville, visited friends in Rushville, Saturday. Miss Gibson remained as house guest of Emogene Lacy. Mr. and Mrs. Abe Monks of Indianapolis were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Evans. Mr. and Mrs. William Bradley entertained relatives at ten o'clock breakfast Saturday morning. Mrs. Mary Johnson and family entertained relatives with a lovely dinner Saturday evening. Robert and Russell Craig, Connersville, visited here Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Craig and son accompanied them home. James Thurman, and Harvey Poston were Sunday guests of Misses Louella and Margaret Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lacy are the parents of a baby girl, Robert and Harry Willis, and Mr. Terry, Middletown, Ohio, visited parents and friends here Saturday. Ella Lovell Bradley, Cecil Brown, Shelbyville and Anna Mae Stephens, Newcastle, Lucille Easley and Ambrose Scott, Rushville, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Bradley. Mrs. Bunton and family have returned from Chicago where Rev. Bunton was buried.

later for further plans to help the Negro sharecropper.

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A Happy New Year

Sermon by Rev. Robert S. Mosby

A NEW YEAR—A NEW OPPORTUNITY

Longfellow was once asked how he could write so many things that sounded as if he were as happy as a boy when he was well advanced in years, and his reply was this, "In this neighborhood there is a pear tree which was planted two hundred years ago and still bears fruit not to be distinguished from the young tree in flavour. I suppose that tree makes new wood every year, so that some part of it is always young. Perhaps that is the way with some men when they grow old." The story suggests two very pertinent questions as we come up to the New Year. Have you lost your enthusiasm for growth and attainment? Are you growing and recreating year after year?

In these are the glory and beauty of the New Year. The promise is found in the fact that we are greater than the calendar; we supersede the time changes we so often fear.

"We have not passed this way before," but we accept the challenges to travel the new roads leading to opportunities for discernment of true purpose and the giving of ourselves in a mighty attempt to shape the "Tomorrows" according to the best and deepest in our dreams.

The New Year offers you and me many hours for courageous action in combating the discouragement and failure we find in our social order; hours for great perseverance in helping along those lines of need and hurt, and a reasonable certainty that we have our compass which can be trusted to give sure and explicit direction as we travel.

I do not know, I cannot see. What God's kind hand prepares for me, Nor can my glance pierce through the haze Which covers all my future ways; But yet I know that o'er it all Rules He who notes the sparrows fall.

Farewell, Old Year, with goodness crowned, A divine hand hath set my bound, Welcome the New Year, which shall bring Fresh blessings from my God and King. The Old we leave without a tear, The New we hail without a fear.

These Public Spirited Business and Professional Citizens Who Contributed to this space extend Best Wishes for the New Year.

DR. G. S. LOWERY 322 Indiana Ave. RI. 8025	ATTY. R. L. BAILEY 46 North Pennsylvania LI. 3926
DR. CHARLESTON B. COX 2528 Highland Place HA. 4518-J	ATTY. W. S. HENRY 301 Harvard Place WA. 1245

Our Dry Goods Store
1604 Boulevard Place

Norwood News

Burford Warfield, Betty, Emma and Peter Hopkins motored to Kentucky to spend the week-end with relatives and friends. Mrs. Amanda Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. Landis Wagner were present at a Christmas dinner at the home of Edward Cable, Rev. Briscoe Wagner celebrated his eighty-first birthday Wednesday, December 22 at his home. Several friends called to spend an enjoyable evening with him.

Candle light services were held at Garfield Baptist church Sunday evening. Stoughton Summers and Mrs. Annie Cheatem rendered vocal selections. Mrs. Ola Beachum related a Christmas story, and the choir and chorus also participated. Rev. Poole, pastor made a few remarks.

Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie Britt and son, Roy, spent Christmas in Glasgow with his parents Mr. and Mrs. McCall. Britt, a Christmas party was given at the Garfield Baptist church, Friday night. Mrs. Spaul Wright and son, Remus, were called to Kentucky by the death of her brother, Virgil Richardson. Mrs. Russell Rochester has as her guest, her mother, Mrs. Steward of Pennsylvania. Mima McKinney

is ill at City hospital. Mrs. Josephine McCutcheon and daughter, Clara, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wilson. Miss Elizabeth Bunnell will spend New Year's Day with her father, who is ill in Kentucky. Mrs. Luvenia Latory has returned to Chicago, after an indefinite visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leuchman of Bridgeport were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Buckner Christmas day. Rev. and Mrs. Penner were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Cheatem Sunday. Mrs. Louise Brodis was dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Zachary Penn Christmas day. Infant Barker is recovering from a recent illness. Remus Wright and Louis Khen of the Camp were week-end visitors of their parents and friends.

Miss Delsie Wake, a student at State Teachers college in Terre Haute spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wake. Bernard Jenkins, Evan Guess and Eugene Tyree, students at Frankfort State college, spent the holidays with parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shontee of Cleveland are visiting Mrs. Jennie Shontee and other relatives in this city. Miss Hattie Inskip who has been ill is improving, and also Mrs. Nell Guess is improving.

Services At JONES TABERNACLE

WATCH MEETING FRIDAY NIGHT Begins at 10 o'clock A Sermon at 10:45 Thanksgiving Service at 11:15

SUNDAY 11:00 A. M. The Pastor will bring a New Year's message. Theme: "How Much of the Old Can I Bring Into the New?" 7:30 P. M. "New Loves, New Lives, New Opportunities"

Worship at Jones Tabernacle. You always leave feeling better. Come and be your own judge.

I. ALBERT MOORE, Pastor.



EXTRA! Special Illustrated Bible Lecture

SUBJECT
"IS THE MILLENIUM OR ARMAGEDDON NEAR?"

WORLD PEACE OR WORLD WAR?

Does Isaiah 2:1-6 and Micah 4:1-6 Contradict Joel 3:9-14?

HEAR EVANGELIST LAURENCE
On This Subject

SUN., JAN. 2 8:00 P. M.

K. of P. HALL
Senate at Walnut St.

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January Night

(Continued from Page 9)

posing as tramps who robbed and even murdered poor unsuspecting farmers who gave them a night's lodging.

She arose to put a few sticks on the fire but stopped suddenly. Had someone rapped on the door? Her heart thumped wildly. She listened intently. A second knock sounded. The sticks dropped from her hand. Jean got up from the pallet and ran to unbolt the door. "No. No!" Mrs. Curtis cried gesticulating for her to come back. Jean frightened, stopped in her tracks. Child-like, she stood staring at her mother, a puzzled expression on her pudgy face. Mrs. Curtis tipped quietly into the bedroom. Under the pillow was a thirty-eight automatic pistol given to her last Christmas by her husband. She snatched it eagerly and concealed it under her long apron. After pausing a minute to summon courage she went boldly to the door. The children had begun to whimper, clinging wide-eyed to each other. She gingerly unbolted the latch and peeped out.

"Don't be afraid, I only want to get warm," the coarse voice issued suddenly from the darkness. She dodged back into the room and slammed the door. She felt the automatic reassuringly. As she stood there scarcely daring to breathe a thousand terrible thoughts rushed through her mind. Her husband's last warning came back to her. "Dangerous, these tramps," he had said. Suppose the man was a gangster seeking refuge? Maybe he would try to force his way in — even murder her and the child. She braced herself. Yes, there it was again! This time there was three loud raps that thundered in her ears. Doris ran to her crying and buried her face in the folds of her mother's skirt. Jean followed close behind her still whimpering. She tried to comfort them. "You must not cry, darlings," she whispered. "It's really nothing; only a nice man who wants to come in and get warm. Finally they were quiet again. She wondered what to do. If he knocked again, she decided, she would open the door and tell him to go away. Almost before she had made her decision the knocks came again. Grasping the automatic, she went boldly to the door and flung it open.

The man stood there shivering his small beady eyes the only discernible characteristic of his gaunt face. Icicles hung from his heavy beard and his towering figure seemed to shrink before her eyes as a fresh gust of wind blew his ragged coat open. Snow clung to his awry cap and tumbled in great mounds from his shoulders as he pulled the tattered garments tighter. There was something pathetic about his whole appearance as he stood like a forlorn scarecrow suddenly come to life.

He finally spoke. "Ma'am if you'll only let me warm my hands I'll be movin' on soon. It's a tough night and there's nowhere round here a body can warm himself." She stared at him as he talked on. "Y' see ma'am I've walked miles without a bite to eat." He hesi-

tated. "I'm sorry—" she began. "But ma'am," he interrupted, "if you'll let me come in for a minute. You can cover me if you want to," he added noticing the bulge under her apron. She shifted her position. For a moment it seemed as if she would relent. Then suddenly with a note of finality in her tone she said "sorry" and closed the door.

The raps came again and again, getting louder each time and finally abruptly stopping. She sank wearily into her chair by the fire and gave a deep sigh as if a great load had been lifted from her. Probably gone on his way she thought. The children gathered round her chair and seeing the relief on her face, began to play once more. She tried to put the incident from her mind but the pathetic eyes of the tramp and the pleading note in his voice kept coming back. She knew she had done right at least she forced herself to believe so, yet she felt a slight twinge of conscience. Suppose he had been desperate? Where had he gone on such a terrible night? Maybe she should have let him come in and warm himself. If he came back again—

Suddenly she heard a noise outside. Not waiting for a knock she ran quickly to unbolt the latch. "It was her husband 'Hello, home early,'" he mumbled, stamping the snow from his boots. She remained standing in the half-open door peering out. Mr. Curtis removed his overcoat, boots and gloves and held his numb hands over the fire to warm them. A cold breeze swept into the room from the open door. He turned and noticed her standing there. "Close the door," he said impatiently. She jumped as he spoke. "Oh, I'm sorry," she said taking a last look outside closed it reluctantly. He noticed her trembling hands. "What's the matter," he inquired. "Oh, nothing much, I guess that tramp unnerved me," she answered. "Tramp? What tramp?" "Oh, there was a tramp here a while ago. I turned him away." He frowned and seemed displeased, then slowly shook his head. She waited to see what he would say. He finally mumbled a reply. "Bad for the old boy on a night like this; could have slept in the barn." She looked a little surprised. "But you said—" "Never mind," he cut in, "probably did right, never can tell about tramps."

She thought about the incident long after she retired. When she tried to sleep troubled dreams disturbed her. The tramp was before her again his dark eyes pleading. Her husband was there, too, and he was inviting him in. "Too tough on you to be out in this weather," he was saying. She tried to keep him out, but somehow he managed to push past her. Now he was sitting by the fire. The look of despair was gone. He was smiling and thanking them when—suddenly she awoke and sat bolt upright in bed. Cold perspiration was on her brow. Her husband was snoring peacefully. She must surely be having a nightmare.

DIVINE \$28,000 DUSENBERG "JUST MATERIALIZED"



NEW YORK — Father Divine, cult leader, is pictured here beside the \$28,000 Dusenber car in

which he arrived at Supreme Court to contest suit of Mrs. Verinda Brown, to recover \$4,476 she says

she gave to him in return for a guarantee of eternal life. Disclaiming possession of any

carthy property Father Divine explained that if he needed anything it just "materialized."

Staring blankly at the dim objects in the room for what seemed an eternity, she finally dozed off again.

The solemn voice of her husband aroused her the next morning. His tone seemed to carry a strange forbidding. He stood in the doorway calling her. She arose, hastily snatched on a few clothes and hurried to where he was standing. There was a grim look on his face. He simply said "the tramp" and pointed to the barn. Her eyes followed his gaze and came to rest on a still, snow covered figure. There crouched stiffly against the barn door his knees against his chest, as if in a last desperate effort to keep warm, was the tramp of the night before.

Marion

The services were largely attended at Allen A.M.E. Temple church, Sunday. Rev. C. E. Benson, pastor, reached two soul-stirring sermons. Women's day program Sunday afternoon was also largely attended. Members from Second Baptist Bethel A. M. E. and Calvary Baptist churches participated. The district conference and Sunday school convention will be entertained at Allen A.M.E. Temple in June. Revival meetings will begin Friday night at Allen Temple, with Rev. Benson, conducting. January 2 will be men's day Rev. Murrell will preach. The women are invited. Rev. Wallace is improving slowly. Mrs. Chola Casey continues ill. Clarence Faulkner is much improved, and also Mrs. Gertrude Stewart. Rev. Richman preached at Second Baptist church, Sunday morning and evening services.

The Vesper choir of Allen Temple rendered an interesting program Sunday night before a large audience. The Young Men's club was organized last Tuesday night by the pastor, Rev. Benson. Services at Bethel A. M. E. were well attended. Sunday, Rev. Searey preached soul stirring sermons. Christmas programs were given in all the churches.

Astrology

(By CORA J. GIBSON for ANP)

For the benefit of those who may not have been following these articles, we wish to state that this column is devoted to the study of ourselves through the aid of Astrology. Astrology is NOT related to mediumship or fortune telling, but is a science by which we may learn how to use and develop our own powers; which, in turn, attract to us pleasant or unpleasant events—according to the way we use or misuse these powers.

All of us are born with a certain number of energies which may be expressed through us either constructively or destructively. What happens to us is the direct result of the way we use these energies; and the USE is determined by the way we think, feel and act.

The positions of the stars at the time of birth tell us just how we may be inclined to use these energies or vibrations which are not outside of us, but WITHIN our selves those things in life that are worthwhile. The Law that governs human life is the same law that is behind the principles of electricity. If we work with it, there are no lengths to which we may go in achieving success. In terms of happiness and usefulness. But ignorance of the Law does not prevent the mishaps from occurring in our lives when we work AGAINST the Law.

When we fully understand our own abilities and inclinations, we can fit ourselves more harmoniously in the world of affairs. We will avoid being square pegs in round holes. If we find through our horoscopes that our natural abilities are along artistic lines rather than mechanical or inventive lines, we will save ourselves years of fruitless endeavor in trying to adapt ourselves to the wrong thing.

With the best of intentions, we are prone to misuse these energies which in turn attract to us unpleasant events. For instance, a horoscope showing a prominent afflicted Venus will denote a per-

son who may be inclined to be too pliant, or in plain words, too easy. They are too easily persuaded to someone else's opinion with the result of another's opinion instead of their own. For their own good, they need to be more positive in their thoughts and actions.

Parents, especially, should understand the inclinations and abilities of their children so that they can encourage them to work along lines that are best . . . for the children; and not force them into interests to which they are not adapted. We do inherit certain family traits or peculiarities, but each child is a different individual from his parents and should be given every encouragement and every possible opportunity to develop along the lines that fit his make-up.

It is for this reason that we set up a horoscope, which is a map of the heavens for the time and place of our birth. From this, we learn the nature and power of the energies we are endowed with at birth, and how we must stress some desires while controlling others in order to work with natural or Cosmic Law . . . which sends back just what we give out.

Remember that the planets in the heavens only show certain impulses and tendencies that are within us from the time of birth. What we do with them depends upon our knowledge of their power; and the happenings in our lives are the result of the way we use or misuse them.

We would advise that those who would like the previous three articles may have them by sending for the back issues of your local paper. Next week, we shall see how these planets (or impulses) blend with each other.

Personal horoscopes may be obtained for three dollars by writing Cora J. Gibson, care of ANP, 3507 South Parkway, Chicago, Ill. Be sure to send the month of birth, day, year, birthplace, and if possible, the birth hour.

Okoiona, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Smith are the parents of a son, born Sunday evening, Miss Katie Thompson and brother, Mose had as guests, Sunday, Eddie and George Huddleston, of Beuna Vista. Miss Thompson is leaving Monday to visit relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. Irma Vann and daughter, Norma and Noble, Mrs. Annie Mae Wallace and Mrs. Henrietta Chandler were in Aberdeen last week. Miss Lula Wilson is spending the holidays with friends in Chicago. Little Lucretia Smith spent a few days with her aunt in Chapel Grove.

Parties were given during the holidays at the home of Mrs. Birdie White and Mrs. Ethel Carter. Mrs. Estell Cannon honored the children in the neighborhood with a Christmas tree. Calvary Baptist members sponsored Christmas services and a tree at the church, Christmas eve. Mr. Pisch also had services at the church, Christmas eve. Miss L. E. Henderson had as guests Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lauderdale of Chattanooga, and Marshall Trice, Tenn.

Out-of-town guests included: Mrs. Henrie Brunfield, Chicago; Miss E. Lucille Vann, Dr. and Mrs. Tarriss, West Point, Miss.; Dr. D. F. Jackson, and son Columbus, Miss.; Dr. D. F. Jackson, and son, Columbus, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. B. Head, Weir, Miss.; Miss Cora B. Johnson, Mrs. Gertrude Williams, Mrs. Georgia Montgomery, Mr. Brooks, and Mrs. Margaret Shackelford, Tupelo, Miss.; Mrs. Thelma Smith, Fayette, Miss.; Miss Helen D. Hamilton, Meridian, Miss.; Mrs. L. Hamilton, Ackerman, Miss.; Miss Elvira O. Jackson, Amory, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Walton, Mark Tree, Arkansas; Mrs. Katherine Thompson, and Kathryn St. Louis; Jimmie L. Oden, West Point, Miss.; Mrs. Bennie Jones, Jackson, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Mose L. Lowe, and Miss Roxie E. Henderson, Mrs. Jessie Holloway, and S. G. Woodyard, spent the holidays out of town.

GARYITE SAYS THREE WOMEN ROBBED HIM

GARY, Dec. 31.—Three women strongarmed and robbed a white man of a \$45-pay check and \$9 in cash, he told police here Monday. He was walking in Washington street near an alley when the women seized him, he said.

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Naptown After Dark

(Continued from Page 13)

tians out of the whole lot.) . . . Hint to the Wise. . .

Those people who still have a Main-Street mind when it comes to helping young men along. . . . Some day they will be in power with a strong machine and they could be very ruthless and justifiable in doing so. . . .

SQUARING THINGS OFF . . .

Bessie Moore, well-known songbird, will be back with the Mitch-ellyne Ork next week. . . . She has been at the Plantation in the Motor City for several months. . . .

The Harry Harpers are the parents of a baby girl. . . . Harry lost a bet, gang, so we can collect now. . . . He said it was to be a boy.

The boys along the Levee are layin' tent-to-one that the young gent who recently returned might put the skids under a certain affair that is never spoken about, above a whisper, in the 500 block. . . . "Boy, bring me my Gatling Gun." . . .

This is an itemized list. . . . Dec. 2, one Corsage, \$2.50 . . . Two Corsages, Dec. 4, \$7.50 . . . Dec. 12, one Corsage, \$2.00 . . . Dec. 20 One Corsage, \$3.00 . . . Total, \$15.00. "Orchids To You," said George Rogers. . . .

There were some "Allful Fly" parties during the past week-end and something just tells us that Alonzo Dunn did his share towards spreading Xmas Cheer. . . .

It is no-dice in the Davis-Miller Teepee and from the looks of things mama won't low no swinging any more at any time. . . .

It was a very fine gesture on the part of Howard (Promotor) Harding to refund all the money on the Don Redman ducats. . . . You see the dance was postponed and Harding shared the loss and saw to it that every person got his money back. . . . May we meet more of his kind during the coming year. . . .

"30" FOR THE OLE YEAR . . .

Signing off for the year '37 leaves us somewhat at a loss as just what to really say. . . . We have made many new friends and here's hoping that few were the ones whose displeasure we incurred. . . . We have lost several friends to a better FRIEND. . . . HE must have known we would miss them but we know HE knows best. . . . It was hard to say, So-long, Pals o' Mine. . . . If we could peer into the next year, we guess there would be many pitfalls we could side-step. . . . Let's get-together gang and say one and all: "38, We Are Going To Make You the Year of Years and We All Shall Be Better Men in Doing So."

"30" TO YOU, '37.

Corydon, Ind.

Services will be conducted at the A.M.E. church Sunday afternoon, January 2, by Rev. J. L. Wilkerson, pastor. Claude White and Raymond Garner of CCC camp 517 in South Bend, spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude White and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Garner.

John Mills has gone to Miami for an indefinite stay. John Baker of Ft. Benjamin Harrison, spent the

holidays with his family. Mrs. Burial rites for Mrs. Frank Frazier of Indianapolis, formerly, Miss Eva Stith of this city, were conducted, Friday afternoon, in Cedar Hill cemetery.

NEW CLUB FORMED

The new vogue that has been created by people all over the country writing through "Lonesome Hearts" columns of publications has resulted in the formation of the National Friendship Club.

This new club has headquarters at 2132 Seventh Avenue, New York City, and its purpose is to help lonesome people enlarge their circle of friends.

It is a strictly confidential club through which only club members are introduced. Membership in this new club will bring you new friends — and a thrilling experience. Any one regardless of age may write for free information.

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Logansport, Ind.

Mrs. Ora Carter and Mrs. Dena Easton visited their sons in Chicago. George Hill visited his brother in Frankfort and John Jones visited his mother in Columbus, Kentucky, for Christmas and Mrs. Mary Gray of Bloomington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore of Indianapolis and Mrs. Edith Tyler of Kokomo, visited relatives here for the holidays.

Lawrenceburg, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Starks and daughter, Anna Virgil and Mrs. Grace Jones and daughter, Roberta, spent Christmas day in Indianapolis. Mrs. Mary Rogers and children, Mr. and Mrs. Omver Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. William Rhinehart and children spent Christmas in Lawrenceburg.

Charles Baker spent the week-end with his wife at the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Eustace Merritt entertained as dinner guest, Christmas day, Miss Marion Greene, Little Patsy and Louise, Mrs. Betty Thornton, Mrs. Florence Blackston and Mrs. William Hughes.

Several young persons attended the dance at Lake Pavilion. Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Green and family returned to Carrollton, Ky., for Christmas.

Junior Hi-Life club met at the home of Charles Hall Sunday. A party was given by the club Thursday evening at the home of Essie Moore. Misses Elizabeth Grissom, Myrtle Branch, Mrs. Geneva House and Norman Bradshaw rendered a musical program at the Bethel M. E. church Sunday night.

Mrs. Ruth Barnett of Chicago spent the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Elizabeth Bradshaw. The

Women's Missionary society of Second Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. John Branch Tuesday evening.

Midway, Ky.

Mrs. Alice Spencer of Indianapolis was the week-end guest of Mrs. Mary Taylor. Mrs. John Henderson and Miss Malinda Guy have returned from Indianapolis to spend the holidays with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Mary Watts and son, Bob, and Mrs. Mary Bryant were the guests of Mrs. Harriet Tharley Christmas day and also visited Mrs. Mary Taylor. Misses Aretta, Anna and Master Hillary, and Mr. Chenaunt of Zion Hill spent the Christmas with relatives and friends in Dayton, Ohio. John Lewis is Guy, Jr., of Frankfort, has returned from Tuskegee Institute for the holidays to visit friends.

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